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IN ACTION TRUNKERS

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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 36414

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The First Step

MR Dag Hammarskjöld has accomplished the first objective in his Middle East mission and has persuaded Egypt and Israel to agree unconditionally to a ceasefire. For this the United Nations Secretary-General wins wholehearted approval and congratulations. So also can the Egyptian and Israeli leaders be commended for responding so readily to Mr Hammarskjöld's moderating influence. The conditions have now been created for a wider and more stable settlement.

The ceasefire, welcome as it is, still represents only a beginning, and composing of the Palestinian situation remains dependent on acceptance of further measures by both sides.

First and foremost it is essential that Egypt and Israel agree to withdraw their forces from the armistice demarcation line. It is also imperative that full freedom of movement be afforded United Nations military observers along the lines and in the defence areas of the Arab and Israeli states, and that the disputes over the arrangements for the prevention of incidents and prompt detection of violations of the armistice agreement.

All these are necessary if the formal ceasefire is to be safeguarded. They are also prerequisites for a long-term stabilisation programme. They are conditions that will test the goodwill and integrity of both sides.

The hope is that the ceasefire agreement will itself contribute to reducing tensions in the area and to creating an atmosphere in which Mr Hammarskjöld can achieve the more smoothly the other, and potentially more difficult, objectives of his mission.

Put It Fairly!

HONGKONG is not unmindful of the growing difficulties confronting the Lancashire textile industry, nor does it lack sympathy for those workers who have lost their jobs because mills have closed down. But Hongkong is puzzled and hurt by the vicious tone of the current campaign against its importation into Britain of cotton yarn and made-up textiles.

Another source of wonderment is the constant bracketing of Hongkong and India in the Lancashire allegations of excessive and unfair imports. It suggests that this Colony and India are flooding the home market with cheap textiles in equal quantities—an absurd proposition.

We also notice that those who so vociferously protest against Hongkong "dumping" and competition conveniently ignore the fact that Lancashire is placing substantial orders for our cotton yarn—and doing so without any prompting by Hongkong textile industrialists.

If disgruntled Lancastrians deem it necessary to lobby MPs at Westminster, let them at least present their case as fairly for others as for themselves.

Don Iddon's Report On HK

Don Iddon, famous Fleet Street columnist, reports on Hongkong on his "Follow the Flag" tour around the Commonwealth. Don't miss this special feature to be published exclusively in tomorrow's China Mail.

This is only one of the highlights of the big week-end feature-packed China Mail.

Watch out for these special features as well:

- ★ Majdany meets Monroe — she has a mood for every man
- ★ Dopine Fielding tries out the hazards of housekeeping
- ★ In Tangiers Kazbah
- ★ What comes after death? An investigation by Terence Feely
- ★ Peter Russo reports on Japan's rise among the Asian nations

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' latest film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic strips, puzzles — all in the China Mail.



MOSCOW STOPS JAMMING THE BBC

Moscow, Apr. 19. Moscow stopped jamming the BBC's Russian language broadcasts today, according to Reuters.

This may mean the Russians have given up jamming during the Soviet leaders' visit to Britain, which is to last 10 days.

Experts said, however, it was too early to discover whether Moscow had completely abandoned its "Jam the BBC" policy.

Though two BBC broadcasts this afternoon were heard without interference, there was jamming on other wavelengths.

Voice of America programmes are still being completely blotted out by Soviet jamming stations, the Reuter report added.



TALKS WITH ISRAEL END

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, had his last meeting with Israeli leaders tonight to round off their lengthy and detailed study of the frontier problem and the best way to overcome it.

The official communique issued after the meeting said the discussion centred on the application of the armistice convention in the long Gaza strip and on some aspects of the convention with regard to Israeli-Jordan relations.

It was clear that Mr Hammarskjöld had concentrated on the technical aspects of the situation, without touching the political aspect.

The communique made no mention of Mr Hammarskjöld's mission as a whole.

Direct Line

The main reactions in truce commission circles to Mr Hammarskjöld's mission was that it has reinforced the commission's authority and brought the antagonists closer together.

Attempts have been made to arrange a direct telephone link between Israeli army headquarters in the Negev sector and the Egyptian army headquarters in the Gaza strip.

There is already a direct line between the Israeli and Jordan commanders in Jerusalem.

Mr Hammarskjöld will return to Beirut tomorrow afternoon as he is expected to make another tour of the Arab countries for an up-to-the-minute examination of the situation and discussion of how further progress may be made. —France-Press.

WINSTON WINS THE RUSSIANS

HE TALKS—THEY CHUCKLE And That Went On All Evening

BIG PARTY AT NO. 10

London, Apr. 19.

At a glittering dinner party at 10 Downing Street tonight, Sir Winston Churchill kept Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev chuckling throughout the evening.

He did not hesitate to hark back to his wartime meetings with Joseph Stalin, debunked by Mr Khrushchev at the recent Communist Party Congress.

And the Russian leaders could not help but listen to him. For Sir Winston was sitting between them.

That was Sir Anthony Eden's arrangement. Reuter said Sir Winston, glowing with enthusiasm, was the star of the evening. He was in one of his

best moods of reminiscences.

In fact, because of the fund of stories he revived, the dinner went on much longer than expected. He also had a long talk with Marshal Bulganin.

Another guest who joined in the conversations was Earl Attlee. He was sitting next to Marshal Bulganin.

Sir Anthony Eden later described the dinner as "very pleasant".

The menu was: oysters, soup, fish and steak, wines and champagne, then brandy and cigars.

The Soviet leaders were first to leave 10 Downing Street. They were smiling broadly as they entered their car under a blaze of floodlights from cameramen.

A man in the small crowd waiting outside shouted: "Get out, Khrushchev," and was immediately marched away by Police. He was not detained.

Army Chief In Malaya Gets A New Command

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 19. Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Bourne, tough one-armed Director of Operations against the Communists in Malaya's jungle war, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East.

This was officially announced today. General Bourne told a Reuter correspondent he welcomed his new appointment.

In a comment on the progress of the war in Malaya, he said: "I think the Government will get the support of the people."

A Better Chance

"They have a better chance than the British had when we were in full control."

"But they are going to have to work for it."

"Experience has taught me it is not worthwhile arguing with the Communists."

"One simply has to present them with a new fact and then await their reaction."

"I am very sorry to be leaving Malaya and I am glad to be going to another active job."

—Reuter.

Gunboat Sunk?

Taipei, Apr. 19. Three Nationalist warships fought for more than 20 minutes with a similar number of Communist naval craft early today, the Nationalist Defence Ministry reported here.

It claimed that one Communist warship was sunk. The action took place near You Yu, an island in the Matsu group. —France-Press.

11 Die In Battle

Algiers, Apr. 19. Eleven French soldiers were killed when a rebel band of about 150 strong attacked a 24-man water carrying party near Sobabna, in west Algeria.

French security troops sent into action shortly after the incident succeeded in contacting the rebels and killed a number among them, according to the latest reports. —France-Press.

Twenty Missing

Tokyo, Apr. 19. Twenty people are missing after the 200-ton passenger boat "Tahiti Maru" capsized off Shikoku Island in the Inland Sea today. Those missing include 11 members of the crew and nine passengers. —France-Press.

Police Get Ready

Capri, Apr. 19. Police reinforcements from the mainland arrived on Capri tonight to prepare for the expected arrival of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace on Saturday. Later they will travel to Rome, to be received in audience by the Pope. —Reuter.

Leaving China

Singapore, Apr. 19. Malayan Chinese are flocking to bring their wives here from China, the Penang Immigration Office reported today. A spokesman said the increase in applications could be due to conditions in China becoming worse. —Reuter.

COMMUNIQUE RELEASED

London, Apr. 19. A Soviet Russia held out the hand of friendship to Britain in "Little Summit talks" today and urged that conflicts between East and West be avoided. British and Soviet government chiefs met for two and a half hours at 10 Downing Street in the first formal conference of the 10-day Soviet visit.

An official communique issued afterwards said it had been agreed to keep the talks secret.

INFORMAL

It said in part: "It was agreed that both the substance and the progress of these talks—which are in the nature of continuing informal discussions rather than of a conference with a pre-arranged agenda for a settlement of a specific problem—should be secret and that nothing would be divulged except by means of agreed communiques."

It is hoped to issue a brief communique tomorrow night giving the heads of the principal topics discussed so far. —United Press.

MALAYA PUZZLE: WHO LOST THIS GOLD?

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 20.

The Malayan Government is looking for the owners of gold and jewellery which soldiers found in the jungle in 1944.

but it doesn't expect any takers.

The treasure was found in a Communist terrorist camp. Under the laws of Malaya

trove, the Government must seek the owners of the property found, but officials said it

was not claimed, the money from the sale of the loot would go to the Government. —Reuter.

JAPAN TO SEND AMMUNITION TO SYRIA?

Washington, Apr. 19. The State Department's spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, today reversed an earlier statement and said Japan had asked the United States if it could use ammunition manufactured under United States licence for a shipment to Syria.

Mr White yesterday claimed the United States had received no such request.

In a statement today he said the Embassy in Tokyo had been asked by the Japanese Government if United States specifications "could be used for the manufacture of munitions for defensive use by Syria."

Mr White also confirmed an earlier Washington report that the United States, through the Tokyo Embassy, had informed Japan that it had no objection in principle.

He said the conditions were related to the size of the order from Syria, which was expected to be small.

The ammunition Syria requested was understood to be for howitzers and possibly trench mortars used by the Syrian army. —Reuter.

A SIMPLE LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

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 OPENING TO-DAY
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
 IT'S THE SINGIN' DANCIN' SAGA OF
THE SECOND GREATEST SEX
 JEANNE CRAIN - GEORGE NADER - KITTY KALLEN - BERT LAHR
 MAMIE VAN DOREN - KEITH ANDERSON - PAUL GILBERT
 with JIMMY BOYD - THE MIDWESTERNERS - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

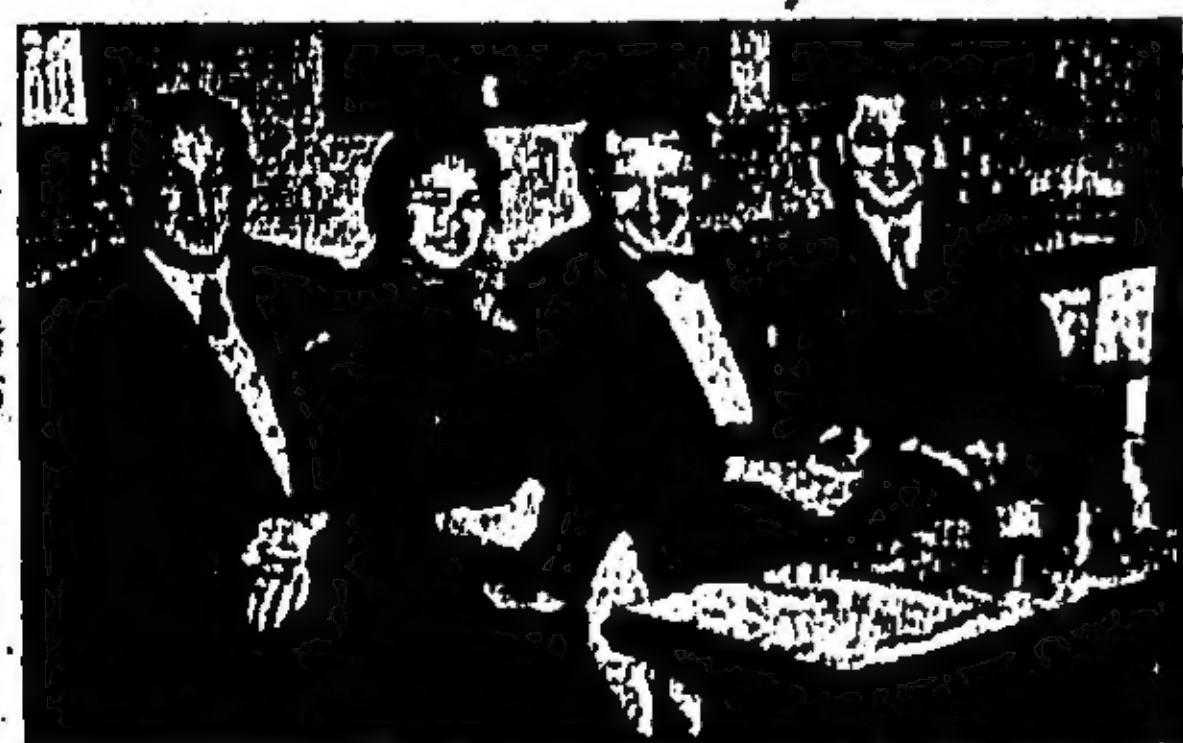
ROXY & BROADWAY
 SHOWING TO-DAY
 Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

"Is Temujin
 so wanting for
 a woman that he
 must quench
 his fire with ice?"
HOWARD HUGHES
JOHN WAYNE - SUSAN HAYWARD
THE CONQUEROR
 In the Wonder of 4-TRACK, HIGH-FIDELITY,
 STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!
 ADDED ATTRACTION! Latest Fox Movietone News.
 Featuring: Gracie Kelly's Voyage To Romance.
 NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
 BROADWAY: 5 Shows To-morrow, Extra Performance
 of "THE CONQUEROR" At 12.30 p.m.

CAPITOL RITZ
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
"GOOD FUN!"
DANNY KAYE
THE COURT JESTER
 Glynis Johns - Rathbone - Lansbury - Fowler
 Color by TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

Joseph L. Mankiewicz, director of
GUYS and DOLLS
 patronized
TAILOR CHEUNG

during his visit in Hongkong by the
 introduction of famous movie stars,
 Cary Grant and William Holden



From left - Mr. Richard J. Guardian, Mrs. Guardian, Mr. Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Mr. Charles Woodstock

Just arrived large selection of summer
 materials including American Dacron
 and British Mohair

Theatre Lane, behind Queen's Theatre, Queen's Rd. O. Hongkong.
 Tel. 48484. Telegraphic Address: "MYTAILOR" HONGKONG.

3,000 TROOPS ON ARCTIC OPERATION

Resupply Radar Warning Station System

Tokyo, Apr. 19.

More than 3,000 US Army troops will move into the "remote reaches of the Arctic" this summer to re-supply isolated stations of the radar warning dewline system, the Army announced today.

"The operation will be in support of the northernmost radar defence project being carried out jointly by Canada and the United States armed forces," the Eighth Army said.

The dewline network was designed to provide early warning for North American continent against the possibility of trans-Polar air attack.

Specialised Training

"A specially trained force of over 3,000 army troops," said the Army announcement "will move into remote reaches of the Arctic this summer to re-supply isolated stations of the dewline."

The troops will receive specialised training in amphibious operations at the transportation training command at Fort Eustis, Virginia. The training will include operation of various landing craft including the giant 60-ton amphibious "Barge".

Transportation Corps personnel when they reach the Arctic will discharge general cargo and bulk petroleum from ships standing off the radar stations.

200,000 Tons

"Due to severe weather conditions," the Army said, "ships and lighters can operate in the area only a few weeks during August and September."

"During the short period when discharge operations can be carried on, Army troops will work around the clock landing supplies over beaches of widely varied characteristics from tidal mudflats to rockbound cliffs."

Two hundred thousand tons of construction materials were initially delivered in 1955. Supplies will be carried by two task forces, one from the Atlantic and one from the Pacific coast. The Eastern Task Force will leave for Eustis and the Western Force will leave the Seattle Army terminal in Washington in late July. They are expected to return to the US by "early October."

Same Conditions

"Icebergs pack ice and flow ice will provide constant hazards to the operation," the Army said. "Additional difficulties will be presented by the fogs and Arctic cyclones which are most numerous during the Arctic season."

It was expected that the 1956 force would meet the same conditions that cost some units of the 1955 operation as much as three weeks' delay. — United Press.

Independence

Talks

SINGAPORE MISSION PREPARES

London, Apr. 19.

The 13-member Singapore independence mission to the United Kingdom were today the guests of the London County Council at a luncheon.

Last night, members of the mission held a meeting which lasted an hour and a half, to prepare for the forthcoming Singapore constitutional conference, which is to open at Lancaster House on Monday morning.

Mr. David Marshall, Chief Minister and leader of the mission, will before the conference opens, have talks with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox Boyd, and members of the Conservative Party.

POLITICAL ADVISER

The mission is at present looking for a United Kingdom political adviser for the conference of independence. He will be a prominent member of the Labour Party of Britain. Three names have been mentioned in well-informed quarters.

They are, the Honourable Anthony Neil Woodwood Benn, son of Viscount Stansfeld, Patrick Christen Gordon Walker, former Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, and Sir Lynn Ungoed-Thomas, Queen's Counsel, former Solicitor-General. All are members of Parliament. — France-Press.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR 4 YEARS

Danbury, N.H. Apr. 19.

Jimmy Smith, aged 29, is beginning his fifth year of total unconsciousness in hospital here.

A car accident damaged part of his brain. — China Mail Special.



His Holiness Vazgen I, Supreme Catholicos of all Armenians, has been paying a visit to London and last Sunday he attended a service with the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Armenian Church, Kensington. Picture shows the two churchmen in procession to the service. The visit was the first made to England by a head of the Armenian Church during his period of office. — Express Photo.

Ike Pleased About Russian Atomic Agency Decision

Washington, Apr. 19.

Mr. James Wadsworth, Deputy American United Nations delegate, said today that President Eisenhower was "very much gratified" at the Soviet agreement to join in setting up an international "atoms for peace" agency.

Mr. Wadsworth reported to the President on the 12-nation agreement to set up the new body as a United Nations agency, announced last night, and said Mr. Eisenhower was also pleased that the agreement was unanimous.

Confident

He said the next step would be a conference of 80 nations in New York in September to ratify the agreement. He predicted "vigorous and spirited debate" at this meeting, but added: "I think it will go through."

Mr. Wadsworth said Soviet representatives had said during the final seven weeks of negotiations that they planned to seek some changes in the plan later.

Asked why he thought Russia had finally decided to accept the plan he replied: "I believe the Soviets came to the conferences in a spirit of co-operation to get this thing done." — Reuters.

Rebels Loot Medical Centre

Djakarta, Mar. 19.

Police and armed rebels fought a pitched battle at a medical centre for lung patients at Cheribon, on the northern coast of Central Java.

A band of 75 men attacked the centre and a small security force was forced to withdraw.

The rebels looted the centre of medicines and medical instruments. Then police reinforcements arrived and after a further exchange of gunfire the rebels withdrew. — China Mail Special.

Lairds Own All The Land!

London, Apr. 20.

A SOVIET journalist, who lived in Britain for three years, praised the natural beauty and the people of Wales and Scotland, but complained that Scotland's lake country "is a land of great landowners."

Sketches from a book "In the British Isles" by the journalist, Viktor Mayevsky, were broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Mayevsky, former correspondent in Britain for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said that Scotland was "beautiful and interest-

ing. Her freedom-loving, proud and diligent people are attractive, and Scottish songs are lovely."

But on the banks of Loch Lomond, he saw small plots of land separated by hedges and asked to whom this land belonged. His guide answered: "To Sir so-and-so, or to the descendant of another Sir, I don't know for sure."

When the Russian asked who owned Loch Lomond, he was told "I think it belongs to him too."

"Alas, almost all of the lake country is a land of great landowners," Mayevsky said. The Russian said that "on more than one occasion in Scotland, we heard expressions of

friendly feelings toward the Soviet Union.

"The people of Inverness remembered with gratitude the immortal heroic deeds of the defenders of Stalingrad."

The Moscow Radio broadcast played a recording of "The Road to the Isles", and then described Mayevsky's visit to the Burns Museum at the village of Alloway.

The Russian described Edinburgh as "perhaps the most beautiful town in the British Isles" and said he called Glasgow "a most important economic centre of Scotland." Moscow Radio played the Welsh national anthem and went on to describe a drive by the Russian journalist from Cardiff to the Rhondda Valley. — China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
 & 9.30 P.M.

One of the 10 best
 British Pictures of 1953

"GENEVIEVE"

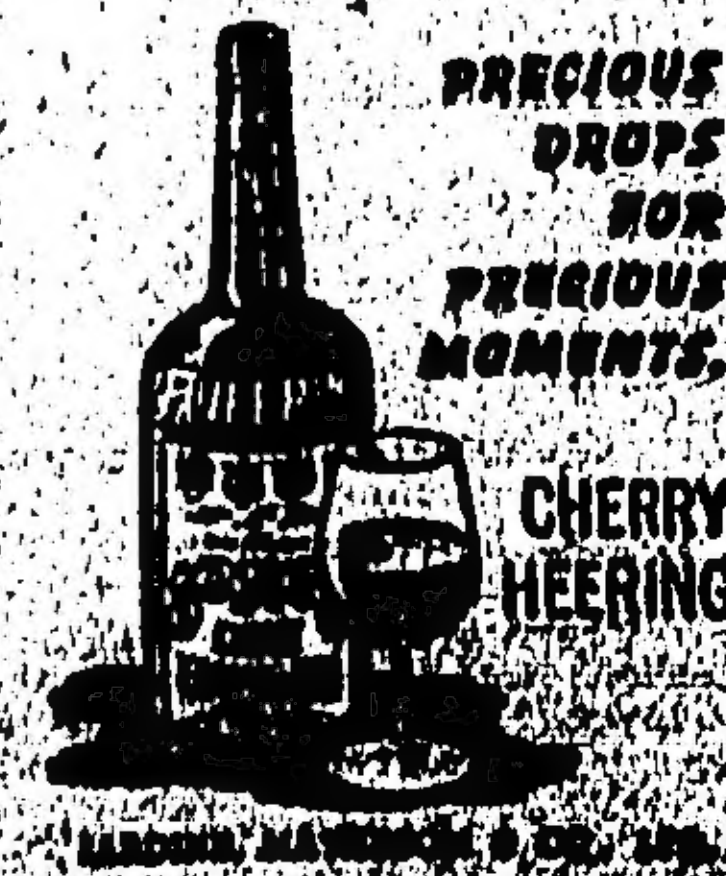
Starring
 Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson
 Kay Kendall, Kenneth More
 Color by Technicolor

— TO-MORROW —
"DESERT SANDS"
 In SuperScope
 Colour by Technicolor

POP



Automatic clutch



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

from WARNER BROS. in
CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR
"I died a thousand times"
JACK PALANCE - SHELLEY WINTERS

HOOVER: LIBERTY

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NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.

(Owing to length of picture only 3 shows today)

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

AMERICA'S OWN MUSICAL... THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

GUYS AND DOLLS

IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR!

Starring Marlon Brando — Jean Simmons
 Frank Sinatra — Vivian Blaine
 Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Admission Prices: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.70

4 SHOWS: SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 At 1.40, 4.15, 6.50 and 9.25 p.m.

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 72371 Kowloon, Tel. 63300

COMMENCING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

This Is The Most Completely Different Movie You've Ever Seen!

ROBERT MITCHUM - SHELLEY WINTERS

PAUL GREGORY
THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
 LILLIAN GISH - CHARLES LAUGHTON
 Released by UNITED ARTISTS

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
 Final Showing To-day
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

See The Wildcat Dancers! All The Lavish Excitement!

PRINCE who was a THIEF
 TONY CURTIS
 PIPER LAURIE

Commencing Tomorrow: "THE MARAUDERS" M-G-M film

Special Morning Show for Holidays Daily at 12.30

To-morrow: Walt Disney's TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

Sunday: Richard Widmark in "A PRIZE OF GOLD"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Jack HAWKINS • Margaret JOHNSTON in

"TOUCH AND GO" Color by Technicolor

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: Claudine Dupuis in

"TOURBILLON" A French Picture

★ ★ US MILITARY LIAISON WITH BAGHDAD PACT ★ ★

'Urgent Steps Must Be Taken**No Limit To
Body's
Endurance**

London, Apr. 19. Colonel Charles Yeager of the United States Air Force "the fastest man in the world," said today he saw no limit to the speed the human body would be able to stand.

The Colonel, who flew a Bell X-1A at 1,000 miles an hour in 1953, said the only limit was to acceleration and turning, and even there the limit was high.

With special suits, men could stand pressures of up to eight times the force of gravity without blacking out.

Colonel Yeager was speaking to reporters before lecturing to the Royal Aeronautical Society here. He had flown from Germany for the lecture.

He said he had "many times" flown at higher speed than the official speed record of 1,132 miles an hour set by Britain's Peter Twiss last month.

IN A TANGLE

Colonel Yeager said the situation over speed records was such a tangle that even he could not understand it.

But he welcomed the recent decision of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which handles record questions, to remove the altitude limit on record attempts.

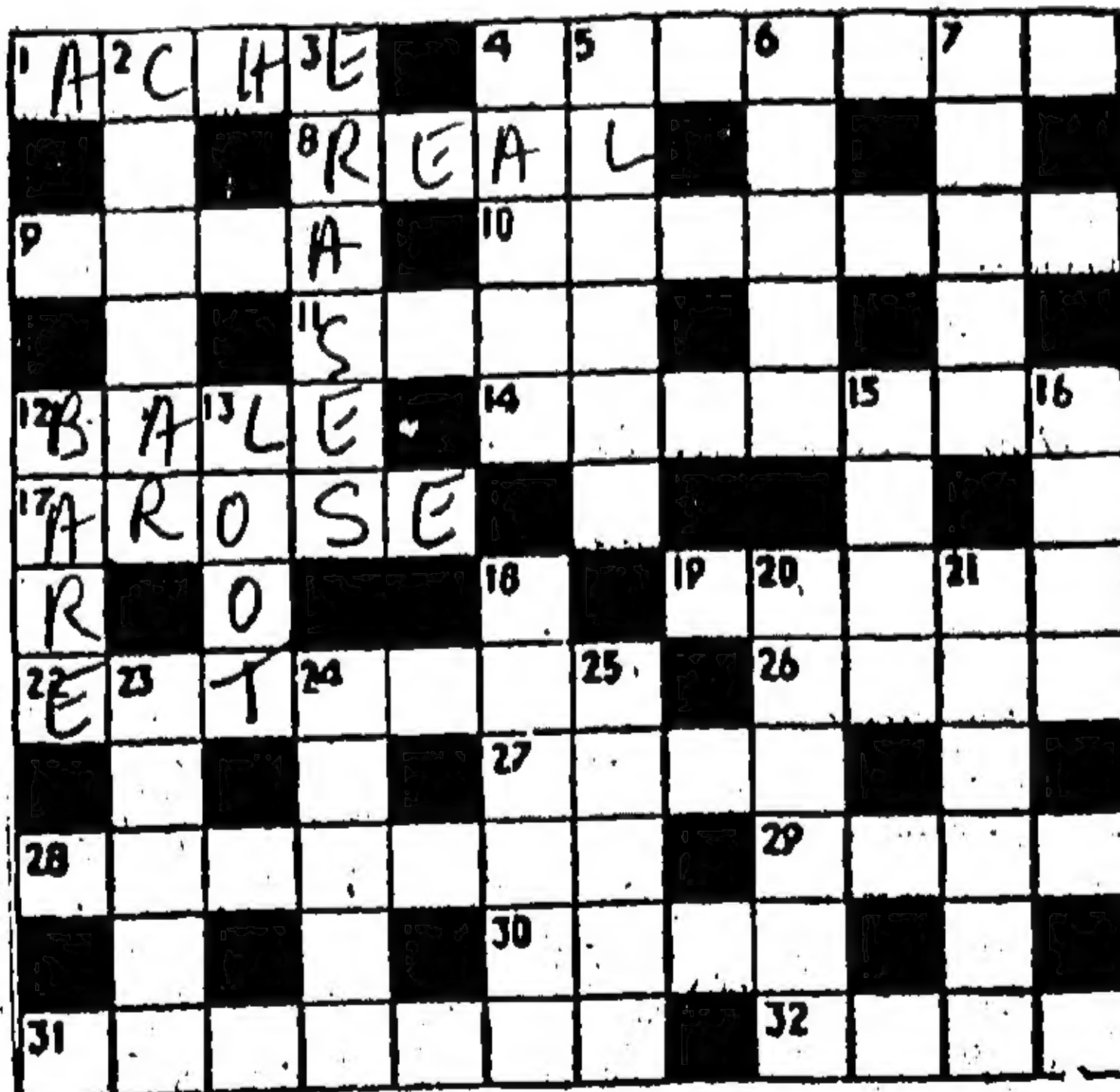
Colonel Yeager explained that the Bell X-1A in which he flew at 1,000 miles an hour was one of a series of aircraft purely for research purpose.

The first was the X-1, which reached 1,000 miles an hour as early as 1947.

He said tests made in these aircraft ensured that research in the United States was four to eight years ahead of production—reducing expensive failures in new fighter models.—China Mail Special.

TV Starting

Canberra, Apr. 19. National and commercial television stations are expected to be operating in Melbourne and Sydney before the end of 1956. The Postmaster General, Mr. Charles Davidson said in the House of Representatives today.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Continuous pain (4).
 - Set of artificial teeth (7).
 - Actual (4).
 - Insect (4).
 - Plunder (7).
 - Animal fat (4).
 - Bundle (4).
 - Cut apart (7).
 - Get up (6).
 - Dance (5).
 - Values highly (7).
 - Sell (4).
 - Heap (4).
 - In general favour (7).
 - Libertine (4).
 - Departed (4).
 - Indian corn (7).
 - Grudge (4).

- DOWN**
- Vault (6).
 - Elapses (6).
 - Ventures (6).
 - Delighted (6).
 - Saviour (5).
 - Frilling (6).
 - Naked (4).
 - Box (4).
 - Vox (4).
 - Exploit (4).
 - Transfix (6).
 - Wards off (6).
 - Repulses (6).
 - Purloined (6).
 - Poor (5).
 - Allegiance (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Method, 8. Doubt, 9. Diver, 10. Nurse, 11. Value, 12. Trip, 13. Books, 14. Aster, 15. Alter, 20. Split, 21. Aims, 22. Sept, 23. Life, 24. Tumor, 25. Ether, 26. Mouth, 27. Docket, 28. Down, 29. Monitor, 30. Terminal, 31. Cakes, 32. Dispose, 33. Devices, 34. Crack, 35. Balls, 36. Absorb, 37. Bonnet, 38. Atmos, 39. Treat, 40. Litter, 41. Price, 42. Lure.

To Strengthen It'
**EMPHASIS ON SETTLEMENT OF
PALESTINE, KASHMIR DISPUTE**

Teheran, Apr. 19. The United States announced today that she will establish a military liaison office with the permanent headquarters of the Baghdad Pact.

Mr Loy Henderson, head of the American observer mission, announced the decision today as the five-nation Baghdad Pact Council ended a four-day meeting here with a communique stating that "urgent steps" must be taken to strengthen the Pact.

**Errol Flynn
Flew In**

Errol Flynn flew into London Airport last week, to join his wife in London, where she is making a television series. Errol has just finished work on a new picture "Istanbul". He flew from Hollywood via the North Pole.—United Press Photo.

**9-Year-Old
Car Driver
Killed**

Wellington, Apr. 19. Commenting on the death of a nine-year-old boy who was killed while giving a demonstration in a midge car near Ashburton, the district coroner was of the opinion that there was no blame attachable to anyone for the boy's death. He said that people driving that type of vehicle should be of a responsible age.

The boy died in hospital of concussion and shock following a fractured skull when his car overturned at the Rukana Car Club's meeting.—China Mail Special.

The Pact, which links Britain, Pakistan, Persia, Iraq and Turkey in a Middle East defence alliance, plans to set up a permanent general secretariat shortly. The site for its headquarters has not been announced.

The Council communique today emphasised the need for early settlement of the Palestine and Kashmir disputes.

It also announced that the Council would meet again in Karachi next January.

Full Member

The United States, which yesterday joined the Baghdad Pact's Economic Council, today became a full member of the Pact committee concerned with countering subversion in the Middle East "northern tier" defence area.

Sources close to the Pact Council said the United States is expected to contribute men and aid to the counter-subversion committee to be set up in Baghdad.

The United States military liaison office at Pact headquarters will be headed by a general or flag officer and will work closely with military planners of the organisation.

Mr Henderson said the United States was also willing to contribute to the costs of the "highly-qualified and efficient" organised permanent general secretariat which we hope will soon be in operation.

He added: "We have announced our intention to con-

tinue bilateral economic and technical aid with the Pact countries. We have every intention of continuing our military aid programmes, taking consideration of the aims of the Pact.

Beneficial Role

"We are prepared to discuss joint economic projects on a bilateral or multilateral basis."

"We are firmly convinced from the statements made here that this meeting is certain to play a beneficial role in world affairs. The United States has demonstrated its beliefs in, and unqualified support for, the aims and ideals of the Pact."

"I have observed a spirit of determination here to bring relief of tension to the peoples of each of the member countries," Mr Henderson continued.

"The Pact has great potential. It can represent organised power strong enough to defend the freedom of the people of this area from outside forces having imperialistic aggressive aims," he concluded.

Mention of the Kashmir and Palestine problems in the final Council communique followed a closed session today thought to have discussed these two subjects and the Algerian question—all topics of deep concern to the Moslem world.

Strong Evidence

Council sources said Turkey, Pakistan and Persia were nearly unanimous in asking that these subjects be mentioned, despite British objections.

Attacks And Criticisms

THESE countries wished to give strong evidence to their own peoples and to Arab opponents of the Pact, like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, that membership in a pro-Western alliance did not preclude full support for general Arab aspirations, the source said.

Britain sought particularly to avoid any mention of the Kashmir issue so as not to further increase India, which reacted sharply when the recent South-east Asia Treaty Organisation meeting supported Pakistan's plea for a plebiscite in Kashmir.

The communique emphasised the urgent need to strengthen the Pact's military and economic power.

It said there had been a change of Communist tactics but the basic objectives of international communism remained unchanged. The Communist activities called for increasing vigilance—there could be no relaxation of measures designed to strengthen the defence capacity of the Pact area.

The military committee decided to expedite further measures for defence of the Baghdad Pact region.

Considered Active

The communique said problems causing tension in the area were discussed thoroughly and frankly. In particular the Council emphasised the need for early settlement of the Palestine and Kashmir disputes. The Council welcomed American participation in work of the Pact and considered active and continuing American support for the Pact's objectives was an essential factor in strengthening and development of the member countries and realisation of their peaceful aims.

The Council considered there was a threat of subversion in the area and decided to establish a permanent counter-subversion organisation under the Secretariat-General.

It recognised that, while the threat of subversion could be countered, the essence of combating this threat lay in the eradication of the conditions under which it thrives—economic underdevelopment and political weakness.

The Council considered the active and continuing support of the United States for the Pact... was an essential factor in the development of the member countries and the realisation of their peaceful aims.

Meanwhile these attacks only help to keep the region divided and weak....

Better Understanding

It is the Council's conviction that the Baghdad Pact offered the best means of safeguarding peace and stability and of promoting the welfare and unity of the area while serving world peace. Therefore urgent steps must be taken to strengthen this Pact.

For this purpose the member countries must be equipped with the means of developing their military and economic strength and the Pact must yield positive results.

At the same time systematic efforts must be made to create better understanding of the Pact among nations opposing it. The Council considered the active and continuing support of the United States for the Pact... was an essential factor in the development of the member countries and the realisation of their peaceful aims.

The United States delegate reaffirmed his country's intention to continue bilateral technical and economic assistance... and indicated that the United States would consider ways of assisting joint projects by members of the economic committee.

Meet Threat

The Council decided to establish a permanent organisation to meet the threat of subversion in the Pact area. This essence of countering subversion lay in the eradication of economic underdevelopment and political weakness.—Reuters.

**NEW SOVIET
WEAPON
REPORTED**

London, Apr. 19. The Daily Telegraph today reported that Soviet engineers were developing a new quick-firing, ultra-sonic "bombardment weapon."

Reporting an interview with a German rocket scientist who "worked for six years in a Russian research centre," the newspaper said that the weapon's calibre of 11 inches suggested it could carry an atomic warhead.

"Various models are believed to have speeds of between 3.2 and 6.5 times that of sound," the newspaper added.

"The weapon is fired in the same way as shell from a gun."

RAM JET TYPE

The Daily Telegraph claimed that the missile had a motor of the "ram jet" type which "extends the range from a normal 33 miles to 180 miles."

It said it was known that "a great deal of work has been done on the project by the Russians, who picked the brains of German scientists."

"What is not known is whether the unit has gone into mass production," the Daily Telegraph added.—China Mail Special.

**Communist
Aims Not
Changed**

Vienna, Apr. 19. The dissolution of the Cominform entails "no giving up of common aims... but only a change in the working methods of the Communist parties," according to a Radio Bucharest broadcast today.

The broadcast quoted a leading article in today's leading Rumanian Communist newspaper Scinteia.

Conditions were now more favourable, the paper said, for a changeover of other countries "to socialism." The chances for a rapprochement between Socialists and Communists had improved.

The Cominform, which had been necessary after the war, had now become obsolete.

"But this means no giving up of common aim... but only a change in the working methods of the Communist parties in the individual countries, which can now develop freely, in accordance with given conditions."—Reuters.

**JUNGSCHLAEGER'S
BODY MAY BE
SENT TO HOLLAND**

Djakarta, Apr. 19. The Indonesian Public Prosecutor, Sunarjo, said tonight that he would give every co-operation to have the body of Leon Jungschlaeger shipped to the Netherlands, as requested by the widow.

Jungschlaeger, who died today following a heart attack, was under detention awaiting the verdict in the case in which he was charged with treason.

Sunarjo said it was up to the judge to decide whether the verdict would now be given. He added that the dead man had been given the best possible medical attention.

Father Cornelius Droog, chaplain of Tjilatjap prison, where Jungschlaeger had been held for the past two years awaiting trial, said the dead man had lately appeared in good spirits.

Father Droog said he had begun to know Jungschlaeger as a friend and good man.—France Press.

**FORMER CONDUCTOR'S
GRAND-DAUGHTER WEDS**

Attending the wedding of his grand-daughter in Milan was Arturo Toscanini, world-famous retired conductor. This picture shows the bride, Countess Emanuela Castibarro-Toscanini being escorted into the church for her marriage to Duke Gian Filippo d'Acquarone.—Central Press Photo.

**DULLES DENIES PRESSURE
PUT ON CAMBODIA**

Washington, Apr. 19. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today denied that the United States was seeking to bring pressure on Cambodia to force the country into joining the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

In a letter sent to the Cambodian Foreign Minister, Mr Dulles also denied that the United States had put pressure on South Vietnam and Thailand into taking economic measures against Cambodia.

Indirect Reply

Mr Dulles said in his letter that every country had the right to take those measures it thought necessary to safeguard its independence.

The Secretary of State said the United States did not attempt to force mutual defence pacts upon any country against its will.

Official quarters here said the letter was an indirect reply to North Vietnam and China, who recently accused the United States of applying a policy of force in Cambodia.

In the letter, which was delivered by the American Ambassador in Phnom Penh today, Dulles said: "I regret that these allegations have been made, since they are utterly false, and could harm the friendly relations between our two countries."

National Interest

Mr Dulles said the United States respected each nation's right to decide whether it would join "regional security arrangements."

The United States is guided primarily by its own national interest when it gives economic and military aid to friendly countries to help them defend themselves against aggression or subversion, Mr Dulles said.

He said it is in the United States national interest to help the economic and social advancement of all "free nations."—France-Press.

**Barbara Hutton
Says 'No'
To Divorce**

New York, Apr. 19. Barbara Hutton today denied reports she was negotiating a divorce action against Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

Miss Hutton said by telephone from the Ritz Hotel where she and Von Cramm arrived last weekend "I have been in love with the Baron for 18-19, 19 years now."

"There is no question of a divorce, now or ever," United Press.

**AUSTRIAN
ARMY HAS
A NAME**

Vienna, Apr. 19. The first units of Austria's new armed forces today officially assumed the name of the "Federal Army."

The units, which were formed from members of the former gendarmes, have so far borne the official title of "Provisional Border Guards Units."

An Austrian Army thus comes into existence again after 17 years of Nazi rule and Allied occupation, and 11 months after Austria regained her sovereignty—and the right to have an army—by the Austrian State Treaty.

It is expected that the Austrian Army will comprise between 30,000 and 50,000 men. Its officers and senior non-commissioned officers will probably be regulars, though most of the ranks—except for specialist units, which will be national service recruits. The necessary legislation has already been passed by Parliament.—Reuters.

**Red Atomic
Station
Inspected**

Moscow, Apr. 19. Nineteen brilliant electrical power experts today visited Russia's atomic power plant 60 miles from Moscow for which their leader found "better than I expected."

Lord Citrine, chairman of the Central Electricity Authority, said:

"Our technical people thought the work which had gone in to this reactor side showed good workmanship."

The British visitors were later entertained to dinner by Mr Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Minister for Electric Power Stations, and a recent visitor to Britain.

During the weekend the party will split into three groups which will tour the Soviet Union.

They are expected to visit the Ural Mountains area, Stalingrad and the Crimea.—Reuters.

**Bees Slacken
Honey Output**

Melbourne, Apr. 19. Victorian bees were not as busy as they might have been this season. They produced barely enough honey to meet local demand, and there will be none for export.

Mr E. C. Fowles, Apirist Association executive member, said that the season had been the worst experienced in Victoria.

He said that bees would not fly in the cold or wet, and dampness had affected the flowers from which they usually got nectar.—China Mail Special.

**Spaniards Go
Back To Work**

San Sebastian, Apr. 19. Fifteen Spanish Basque factories which closed down yesterday by order of the Governor of Guipuzcoa Province reopened tonight after workers and employers had sent in a joint petition to the civil authorities. Work is expected to be in full swing by tomorrow.

The factories, which employed thousands of workmen in the metallurgical and related industries, were closed, following more than a week of strikes in support of wage increases.

Nationwide Increases

The Governor of Guipuzcoa, Tomas Garicano Goni, met mixed employers and workmen's delegations tonight, and informed them that, in view of the resumption of work, the authorities would re-examine the requests for increased wages.

Talks will be continued tomorrow and the Spanish Ministry of Labour will be informed of the decision taken.

The results of negotiations in the northern provinces are likely to be being about nationwide wage increases. An immediate 10 per cent increase has already been granted with the promise of a further seven per cent rise in October. It is possible that the October increase will go up still further.—France-Press.

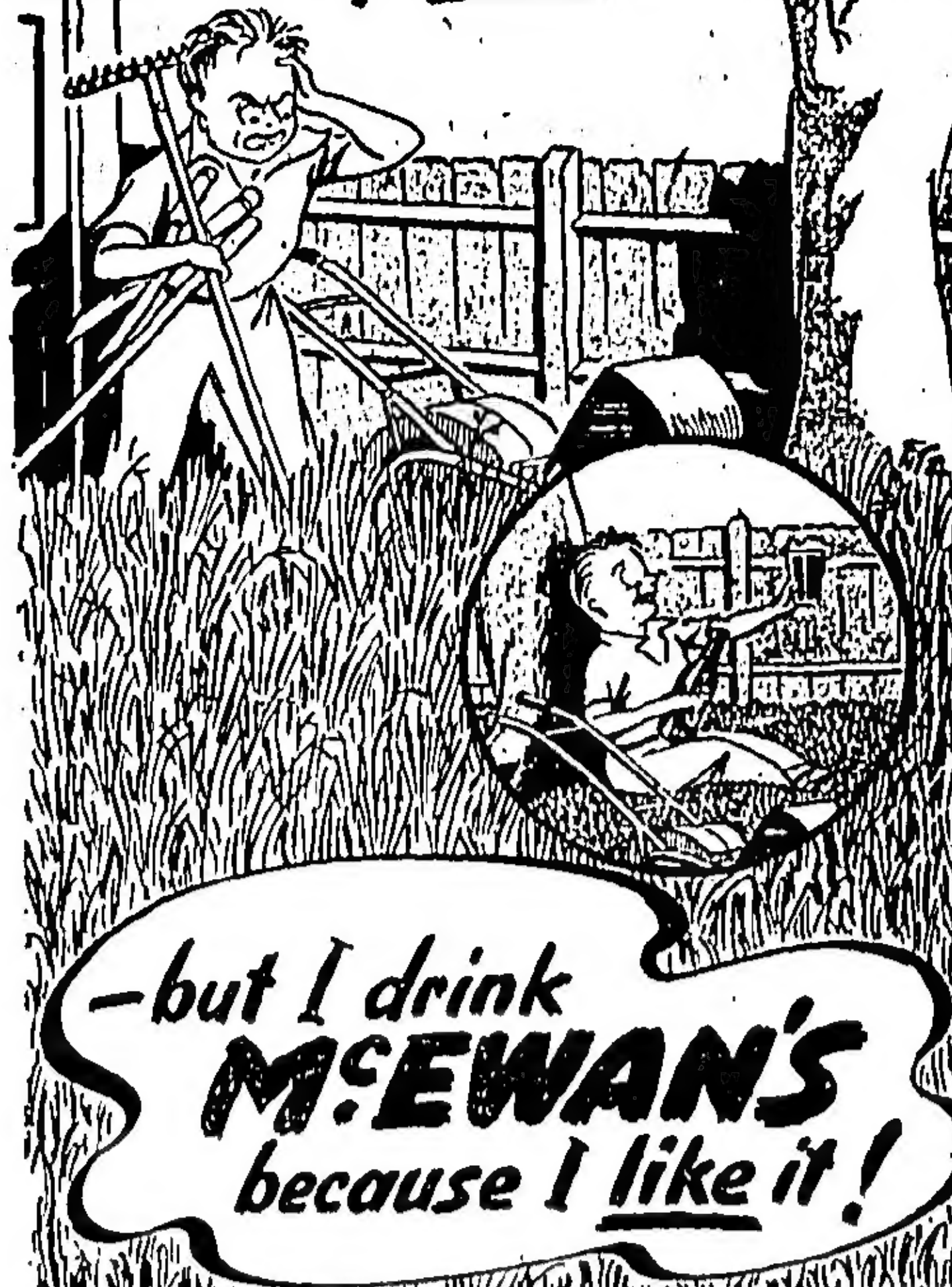
**Moroccan
Army Units**

Casablanca, Apr. 19. Prince Moulay Hassan, heir to the throne and Chief-of-Staff of the Moroccan Army, declared here today that the first units of the army would be set up on May 12.

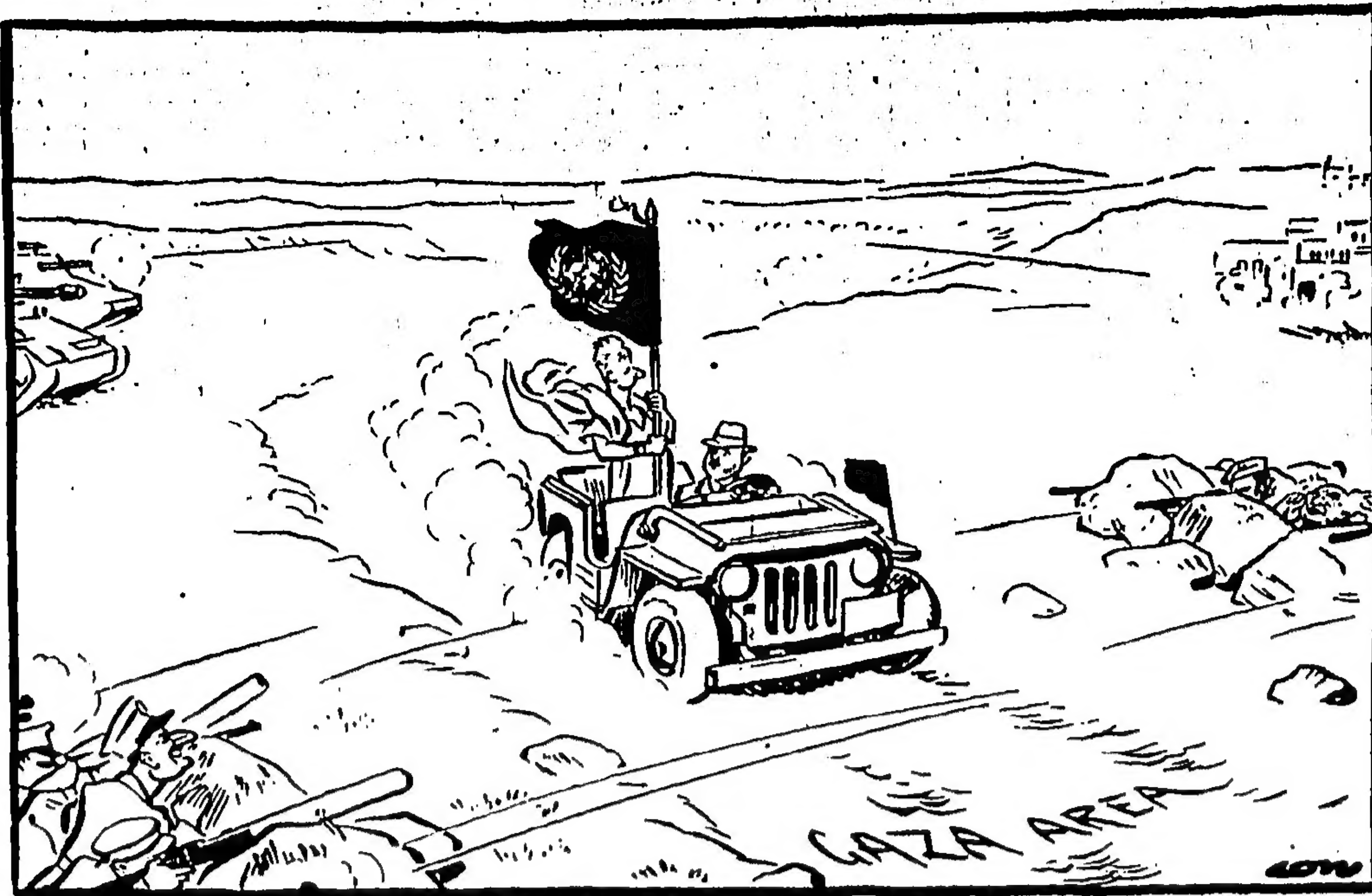
The Prince made the announcement shortly before leaving Casablanca by plane for Paris.

Accompanying him were Moroccan Minister of Defence, General Gharib, and General Khatat. "We count on the understanding of the Chief-of-Staff of the French Army to facilitate the training of this first batch with the shortest time," Prince Moulay Hassan said.—France-Press.

Some things must be done—



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"THE U.N.? HOW MANY TANKS HAS IT GOT?"

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HE STROLLED BACK TO STALAG VIIB

XAN FIELDING

who was himself captured by the Gestapo, writes about a book on life in a German prison camp... a book which, he says, does little to increase one's faith in human nature

A MUSICAL comedy based on a prisoner-of-war book? What an ideal! Yet it is not so far-fetched as it sounds. Take Adrian Vincent's *The Long Road Home*. Set it to music, change the title to "The P.O.W. Game," and the thing's as good as done.

For this slap-happy, sleazy account of life in Stalag VIIB has all that is needed for a profitable West End run: a flimsy plot, improbable characters, vintage jokes, corny situations, a knockabout turn or two and — yes, believe it or not — even a bevy of girls. Not very lovely girls, admittedly, but a good impresario could soon put that right.

And, on top of it all, there is an alarming ring of truth about it. Alarming, because it shows up the average British soldier in the worst possible light; as a whining "wide" boy, a selfish scrounger, a lily-livered leech, a swinger with one eye on the main chance and the other on the bread ration.

During his first days "in the bag" Vincent came across a fellow P.O.W. reading a book. It was the only book in the whole camp at that time, and the man was just finishing it.

"I suppose you wouldn't like to lend it to me," Vincent ventured.

A reasonable request, surely. But this was the answer: "You've got a hope! I'll sell it to you, though."

A nice example of comradeship in adversity! But Vincent got his own back by persuading a light-fingered pal to pinch the book for him—a minor misdeed compared to the rest of the camp life.

The morale of the prisoners improved with the arrival of the first Red Cross parcels, but not, apparently, their morals. For the more ingenious rackets among them were soon robbing the camp of tea half-filled with sawdust or tins of condensed milk from which the milk had been siphoned out and replaced with water before being resold.

Though Vincent never stopped grousing, Vincent and his companions were in many ways better off than they would have been had they not been captured. He says so himself.

For thanks to the venal character of the German Kommandant, who was prepared to agree to anything for a tin of sardines or a handful of English cigarettes, they were able to smuggle in anything they wanted in the way of extra comforts, such as fresh contraband food or a lady of easy virtue.

PAIR OF SOCKS
The latter piled her trade in the camp bathroom, the fee being a pair of socks or a bar of chocolate. But she soon shut up shop on discovering that the chocolate wrapping contained a piece of slate and the socks were full of holes.

Not many men, I should have thought, could sink much lower than that.

Published by George Allen and Unwin at 15s.

than that. But the inmates of Stalag VIIB could, and did. Though the work they were given was far from arduous—again we have Vincent's word for this—they made every effort and excuse to avoid it. But not from any patriotic motive, not with any intention of sabotaging the German war effort. No, simply in order to make their own lives easier.

Some went so far as to cut off their little fingers so as to gain admission to the sick-bay, and a tough Australian did a thriving trade in smashing the hands of prisoners who would not deign to do the job for themselves. Meanwhile, thanks to the activity of these self-mutilated malingers, the genuinely ill had to go out to work to make up the daily quota of manpower required.

Vincent himself made a plan to break his own foot by getting someone to drop a large pit log on to it, but didn't have the guts to go through with it. He also did his best to learn German, in case it should come in useful if he ever escaped. Not a bit of it. Just to get himself a cushy job as camp interpreter!

CO-OPERATIVE
Escape, indeed, seems hardly to have entered his thoughts, although there was any amount of opportunity. A co-operative society would actually keep watch for him whenever he visited his Polish girl friend in the village; and when the Kommandant heard of it and put his foot down—for even this corrupt official had to draw the line somewhere—he decided to make a break unescorted.

Late one Saturday evening, therefore, after finishing his clerical duties—yes, by then he had wangled his cushy job all right—he walked out of the office in the German quarters instead of going through the gate as he was meant to do, simply sidled round the building and disappeared into the darkness. "It was as easy as that," he admits. "No one saw me go."

He determined man would have got away with such a heaven-sent chance—after all, people even escaped from a regular fortress like Colditz—but not our Vincent. After four days of anxious dalliance, he meekly reported back to camp!

EASY CONDITIONS
Had he made a clean break then, he might have avoided the nightmare march across Germany and Czechoslovakia which captors and captives alike eventually had to make in order to avoid being "liberated" by the Russians advancing from the east. Softened by the relatively easy conditions of camp life, the prisoners were in no state for the rigours of the road and quickly reverted to their old system of every man for himself.

When Vincent lost his own hard ration and hopefully approached some pals who were cooking theirs he was told—in so many words, only the first one is unprintable — to "clear off."

No, "The Long Road Home" does little to increase one's faith in human nature. But I still think it could be turned into a successful musical comedy. Or, at the very least, a rather shameful farce.

DARING IDEAS ABOUT LIVING LONGER

I HAVE been listening to daring and exciting ideas from more than 100 European doctors and scientists meeting here in Switzerland to find the secret of prolonging life far beyond present expectations.

These experts believe that symptoms of old age at 70 or even at 80 are really premature—brought on because the body begins to poison itself from the moment of its birth. We are our own executioners.

There is clear-cut evidence that the blood of old people is poisonous. Living cells which will grow and multiply rapidly in a test-tube containing nutritious liquid quickly die after a few drops of blood serum from an old person is added.

The conference was told that an attempt to extend the life span of live old people by rejuvenating their blood has been made by doctors at a hospital in Sunderland.

The experiments, carried out by Dr Oscar Olbrich and Dr Eluned Woodford-Williams, involved injecting large amounts of salt solution into the bloodstream for several days.

They were stopped for safety reasons. But their search for safer methods is to be intensified as a result of this meeting.

Though some self-intoxication is inevitable, experts believe there must be ways of slowing the process so that the average human life-span can be extended to 100 and beyond.

They are confident that this may happen in such a way that all the frontiers of aging will be pushed further off so "middle-age" will not begin before the sixties, and people will not be "elderly" before they are 80.

THINK: By 1971 more than one person in every five in Britain will be an old age pensioner—nine and a half million men over 65 and women over 60. Fifty years ago only six percent were over 60. There are SOME vital and dynamic men still working long after 60; but unless science finds a method of keeping MOST people over 60 vital enough to carry on work, then by the 1970's the burden on the younger community may become intolerable. Can science do it? Here is hopeful news

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

be specially dangerous for the middle-aged and the elderly.

Dr Reginald Fisher, of Oxford University, thinks that certain food ingredients, called amino-acids, which are needed in large amounts when the body is young, may be poisonous in later life.

Professor W. J. Jessop, of Dublin, has found that many old people cannot tolerate large quantities of sugar or starchy foods which would be harmless for younger adults. The doctors seem unanimous that one constituent of food is undoubtedly dangerous to adults in excessive amounts—FAT.

"The main cause of food intoxication lies in fat," declared Belgium's Professor Lucien Brull. "Civilised man may one day develop an automatic way of keeping his weight down to a healthy level as the

animals do. Until then voluntary control in the form of dieting is the only answer."

The latest findings all seem to focus on fatty feeding as the chief danger of modern living.

Not one delegate has raised the theory that the pace of civilised life is itself a killer.

Nobody I have questioned here can produce any trustworthy evidence for the common belief that business bosses and executives are killing themselves off by overwork and worry.

Indeed, a study of the life-span of 10,000 Americans has shown that on average those who distinguished themselves in ways which involved hard work and responsibility—lived substantially longer than the plodders.

Nervous breakdowns were far less common among the successful, even though they were overworked.

Maybe frustration and failure threaten life more than the mental burdens necessary for success.

What about the scores of executives who seem to be collapsing with coronary thrombosis? The odds are that they owe their misfortune more to overfeeding than to work, the doctors say. It is easy for the desk-bound to eat more than they need.

Says Korenchevsky: "The more we eat the more poisons we set free in our systems. It is as simple as that. So the obvious precaution until we know more is to eat less."

At 77, Korenchevsky, lean and grey and almost as active as he was at 40, is a convincing advertisement for his beliefs.

THE SECRET

BUT after listening to these experts in this old Rhine town, where the well-preserved medieval houses show up the frailty of man's construction, I can sense another potent reason for the robustness of men like Korenchevsky.

They have found the secret of old age that needs no scientific discovery—that it is possible to come to terms with the twilight years, to enjoy their advantages and ignore their drawbacks.

Much, maybe most, of their alertness and activity is due to their determination to stay young and keep on working.

Peking Timidly Joins In

THE Chinese Communists have joined in the verbal assault on Stalin. A little late, perhaps; it takes time for something so revolutionary to filter through the trans-Siberian telegraph.

But here they are, at last joining the new Party line, proclaiming that the late, lamented leader of world Communism committed "several gross errors."

True, there is a certain timidity in the attack. Lauding "collective leadership" isn't easy when China is still ruled by "the cult of the individual."

No matter what the Chinese Politburo may now say about Stalin, every blue-bottle-suit one of them is firmly under the thumb of a single man.

He rules them from Byzantine isolation deep in the forbidden palaces of the former Son of Heaven. His portrait, wart and all, is everywhere revered. His words are texts for worship.

Yes, this new twist to Communist policy may suit the up-and-coming generation in the Kremlin. But not the still struggling old guard in scarcely-proletarian Peking.

It is with a grim smile, then, that I dig out a tattered yellow

covered pamphlet from my bookcase. A souvenir of Peking, presented by one of those cocksure young men who have suddenly found easy answers for all the world's problems.

Title—"Stalin and the Chinese Revolution." The date—1952. Author—Doctor Chen Po-la, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and Vice-President of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism in Peking.

BY RUSSELL SPURR

I flip open the first page. There, in celebration of Stalin's birthday, is a quotation by Mao Tse-tung.

"Stalin is the leader of world revolution... It is a great event that mankind is blessed with Stalin. As you all know, Marx is dead and so are Engels and Lenin. Had there been no Stalin, who would be there to give directions? But having him—this is really a blessing."

"Now there exist in the world a Soviet Union, a Communist Party, and also a Stalin. Thus the affairs of the world can go well."

(And so on and so on.)

Taste this one: "Comrade Mao Tse-tung is... Stalin's outstanding disciple and has been able to lead China's revolution to victory because his method of work and his way of reasoning are those of Stalin's..."

Another, at random: "Stalin's ideas and teachings retain their full living, revolutionary strength when they come into Comrade Mao Tse-tung's hands..."

Doctor Chen is off on the old task of proving Stalin was always right. In this case, right about China. The poor doctor wasn't to know, such devoted work would get suddenly unfashionable.

But, of course, Stalin never was right about China. His attempts to tinker with a revolting revolution thousands of miles away nearly destroyed Communism's chance of victory.

It's an old and almost forgotten story. How the struggling young dictator Joseph Stalin tried to push the Communist Party to power in China 25 years ago.

He blundered, he was outsmarted. The Chinese Communists were almost destroyed. It took them 25 years to stage a comeback.

Perhaps that is how the story will be written now. It hasn't been so far.

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HONGKONG

KOWLOON

IN FOOD

SOME of the experts, led by Dr Vladimir Korenchevsky, of London, suspect that the poisons which eventually age us are partly—possibly mainly—derived from our food.

When we are young the effect of these poisons is small, because certain mechanisms in the body can neutralise them.

Later, as the protective mechanisms weaken, the injurious agents in the diet attack the heart, blood vessels, nervous system, and kidneys, Korenchevsky claims.

They lower the body's resistance to disease and reduce its power to withstand heat or cold.

The doctors are tackling this "food intoxication" problem in three ways—

1 By searching for some "detergent" which could safely be given to wash away the accumulated poisons of the years.

2 By trying to find ways of strengthening the internal mechanisms which neutralise the poisons.

3 By devising diets free from food materials which may

"Cornflakes taste so much better with brown sugar on, Mummy"



It makes all the difference



YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

SING TAO 3, ARMY 1

TIGERS SCORE 3-1 WIN
OVER ARMY IN
DISAPPOINTING MATCH

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This disappointing game was played in the intervals between the almost incessant long blasts of Referee Shepherd's whistle. There was far too much whistle and far too much need to make it a match that anyone will want to remember... in fact from several points of view it was one which is probably better forgotten.

The Tigers won because they took their chances and the Army lost mainly because of an unexpected weakness at right back. Hogan had just about his worst game of the season and two of the goals were the direct results of his mistakes.

Play got off to a sensational start. With only two minutes on the clock Sing Tao scored from a penalty when Egerton, away out in the corner of the box, appeared at the moment to obstruct a Tiger. The

award baffled the crowd, surprised the Sing Tao boys, and as Lo Kwok-tai scored from the spot, shook the Army.

It took the soldiers a long time to recover from this setback and only a couple of

brilliant saves by Charlesworth kept the Sing Tao lead to a solitary goal.

EQUALISER

Ng Wai-man was injured in a melee and had to leave the field for attention, but immediately after his return to the field he and Mullett met in a tackle and as a result the soldier had to retire for medical attention. While he was being attended to on the side line Martin headed the equaliser into the Tigers' net.

The Army's patchwork looking side had no more than a look when the second half started. Mullett was hobbling at centre-forward with Chalmers at left-half and Tolpelt at left-back.

Lo Kwok-tai put Sing Tao ahead midway through the half when he profiled from a half-midfield by Hogan and gave Charlesworth no chance to save. Ng Wai-man, who had been a passenger for most of the game, was roving around on the right-wing and with almost the entire Army side up in the attack a loose ball was banged up field to him and he smacked the third and final goal into the net behind Charlesworth.

Although there were moments of excitement the game was, over the piece, a poor one. It never really recovered from the shock of the early penalty and once the Tigers got in front, they played almost negative football with the ball being kicked 40 and often 50 yards back to goalkeeper Tam Nai-huen with monotonous regularity.

In fact a spectator arriving near the end would have been excused the thought that both teams were attacking the same goal.

For the winners Hau Kung-sang had a good game punctuated with some typical Flash Harryisms. Sit Pei-yin tackled and cleared well but Lee Loy blotted his copy book and was summoned by Chalmers to the court of Referee Shepherd where both of them got a highly demonstrative warning.

GOOD SUPPORT

Lo Kwok-tai was the No. 1 forward and he got good support from Wong Tak-fook and Wong Kwok-kee. Yeung Wai-to was quite strong.

Charlesworth takes most of the Army honours but there were few others who collected any orders of merit. Egerton did quite well at centre-half but Tolpelt was the most successful defender. McMillan ran his usual miles and got involved in his usual spills. Hogan had 'one-of-these-days' when nothing went right.

The enforced changes destroyed the balance of the forward line in which there was not one outstanding character.

VERDICT

These two sides have emerged as the season's incomparables and some of the play was again unworthy of First Division players. The language used by one player was quite shocking. It could be heard in parts of the stand... apparently not by the referee... one wonders if the offender understood what he was saying.

The whistleless silence that followed the end of the game was the finest relief of the evening.

TEAMS

Sing Tao: Tam Nai-huen; Hau Kung-sang, Sit Pei-yin; Ng Wai-man, Chang Kam-hoi, Lee Loy; Wong Tak-fook, Yeung Kwok-tai, Lee Tak-tung. Army: Charlesworth, Hogan, Mullett, McMillan, Egerton, Tolpelt, Bowering, White, Chalmers, Martin and McLaughlin.

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Milan Beaten 4-2

By Real Madrid

In Semi-Final

Madrid, Apr. 19. Real Madrid football team beat Milan 4-2 in their European Cup semi-final here today. Real Madrid led 3-2 at half-time.

The teams will play the second leg of the tie in Milan on May 1, after which the winner on goal aggregate will meet the French side Rheims in the Cup Final.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tommy Atkins Clarifies

Sir—May I have a few inches of your valuable space to reply to the letter from F. J. Wakeford, the Hon. Secy of the HKABA which you published yesterday.

Let me assure you that there were no incorrect or inaccurate statements in the Tommy Atkins Column on Wednesday regarding the reluctance of certain Army boxers to participate in the forthcoming Earl Haig Boxing Tournament.

The article contained only the facts as they were stated by the Army official responsible for the control of all Army boxers who wish to take part in a public competition. The accuracy of all the statements made in the article has again been fully verified.

In order that the situation may be understood clearly here is a brief chronicle of the recent events.

When the subject of Army boxers taking part in the Earl Haig show was first raised most of the top class boxers were already in Singapore for the FARELF Championships.

The request for their cooperation was sent by signal and the fact is that only five boxers—Rogers, Smith and Scott of the Northampton, Littlejohn of the North Staffs, and Tomlinson of the King's Own, signified their willingness to take part.

As stated by Mr Wakeford, the Competition Secretary of the HKABA was on hand to meet the boxers as they disembarked on their return to the Colony.

But what he did not make quite clear was that he was there at the instigation of the Army B.A.

He was also accompanied by an Army representative. The whole and sole object of the visit to the docks was to persuade the boxers to take part in the promotion which after all has a very close connection with the Services.

The statement that 39 Army boxers volunteered could be somewhat misleading for among

the names on the list there are many who are far removed from the standard expected in a show of this nature.

On the other hand, however, the list did not and still does not include the names of some of the best Army boxers available in Hongkong... quite apart from those who are injured. The sole object of the Tommy Atkins Column is to present accurate reports on Army sporting affairs and it will be seen that this particular article, in common with all others, was based on the facts made available from the most reliable source. It was in no way incorrect—unintentionally or otherwise—as suggested by Mr Wakeford.

In common with all who love boxing and who admire the tenets of the Earl Haig Fund I hope the article will be a great success with or without any of our "reluctant heroes."

Yours in Sport,

TOMMY ATKINS

East And West
Germany To Enter
One Team For
Olympic Soccer

Duesseldorf.

West Germany, Apr. 19. East and West Germany have decided to enter an All-German football team for the Olympic tournament. It was announced here today.

Representatives of the East and West German Football Associations have decided to play a joint team against Turkey in the first eliminator at Ankara on June 6, and in the second eliminator in Germany on June 22.

The two trainers, Sepp Herberger (West Germany) and Oswaldo (East Germany) will be jointly responsible for picking the teams.

East and West Germany were asked last February by the International Football Federation (FIFA) to decide whether to field a joint team, failing which only West Germany would be allowed to compete in the Olympics.

Reuter.

RECORD BREAKING RUN

Viskari Of Finland
Wins Boston Marathon
In 2:14:14

Boston, Apr. 19.

Finland's Antti Viskari today won the 60th Boston Marathon running race between Hopkinton and Boston.

Viskari won the race in the record breaking time of two hours, 14 minutes and 14 seconds. Second was American Johnny Kelley, in 2 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.

The seemingly "invincible" record of 2 hours, 18 minutes and 22 seconds, which was established in the Boston Marathon last year by Hideo Hamamura of Japan, was bettered today by Antti Viskari who ran the regulation Olympic distance in a dramatic 2:14:14.

Johnny Kelley the younger, who finished second, was timed 2:17:33, 125 yards behind the winner. It was the fastest time ever turned in by an American runner.

Viskari and Kelley ran 17 miles almost shoulder to shoulder but the "Flying Finn" with a great finishing kick opened up the gap in the hilly course seven miles from the finish.

Elo Oksanen, another Finn, was third in 2 hours, 17 minutes and 58 seconds, also under Hamamura's record.

ALMOST LEVEL

Viskari, from Helsinki, and Kelley were almost level when they reached the fourth checkpoint, at Uxbridge, 16.8 miles along the course, in 1:27:29, more than a minute ahead of the old record at that point. That record was 1:29:35, set two years ago by Jimmy Hanks of England.

A total of 165 runners set out for the run, which has now been won eleven successive times by Non-Americans.

Viskari had about a 105-yard lead on Kelley, Eino Oksanen, another Finn, was third in 2:17:56. Nick Costes of Boston was fourth in 2:20:01.

All bettered Hamamura's record.

Viskari caught Kelley after 17 miles and then picked up a 10-yard lead at the top of the second of the three hills at Boston College some seven miles from the finish.

From there the Finn had too much speed for the little Bostonian. Dean Thackeray of Boston was fifth in 2:20:24.

The Marathon was claimed to be the fastest in the history of such runs. The old record was 2:17:30, run by Jimmy Peters on a flat course in England.

Leading pacemakers after the first four were: 5—Dean Thackeray (Boston) 2:20:24. 6—Ted Corbitt (New York) 2:28:00. 7—Gordon Dickson (New York) 2:28:45. 8—Joe Tyler (United States Navy) 2:29:17. 9—Bob Cons (Los Angeles) 2:29:24. 10—Fred Wilt (New York) 2:29:27. Reuter and France-Press.

11TH RACE MEETING
HANDICAPS

Handicaps at the Hongkong Jockey Club's Eleventh Race Meeting of the current season, to be held on April 28 and May 5, will be as follows:

FIRST DAY

RACE 1
Yamatul Handicap (Novices)
Class 5. From 2 M. Post:
Atomic Caesar (152), Cornhill (133), Crown Witness (138), Curley (140), Fortuna (144), Kerrera (159), So Big (155), Tamerlane (145), The Kangaroo (157), Valbridge (145).

RACE 2
Shamshing Handicap (Class 5). From 1½ M. Post—Anniversary 10 (155), Blorde (139), Blossom Time (135), Dreadnought (143), Happy Warrior (143), Hlawitha (150), May Blossom (143), Not So Bad (148), Sky Horse (155), Stroth-leffer (140).

RACE 3
Matanuch Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 7. From 2 M. Post:
Avoca (147), Cover Girl (153), Diamond Queen (142), Dutch Courage (140), Easy Siam Moon (143), Hlawitha (150), Marianne (143), New Love (141), Ornage Beauty (151).

RACE 4
Hongkong Derby Acceptance. 1956 Ponies. (1½ Miles):
Baikun Monarch (147), Lombard (147), Norse King (147), Oscar Prize (147), Tell Me To-night (147).

RACE 5
Matanuch Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 7. From 2 M. Post:
Advancement (137), Armament (143), Attractive Power (152), Brivisto (143), Free Success (147), Galtan, Knight (159), Gay Sire (154), Ma Cherie (149), Marine Charger (140), Souvenir (150), Sultan (143).

RACE 6
Chungwan Handicap (Class 5). 6 Furlongs—Castle Peak (151), Charlot (135), Field Marshal (143), Fire-glo (140), Ivah-Ho (152), Lightning Feet (140), Misty Law (157), Shiraz (153), Silver Wing (153), Strathion (150), Winsome Stag (154).

RACE 7
Matanuch Handicap (Class 4). 1½ Miles—Anna (155), Bright Eye (151), Corvette (157), Diamond Dahlia (159), Flora (151), Icefield (140), Old Tyro (149).

RACE 8
Matanuch Handicap (Class 4). 6 Furlongs—All Gay (140), Apple Pie (137), Beautiful Joe (149), Beautiful Phoenix (148), Caesar (145), Emerald (151), Fenchurch (150), Fieldmaster (140), Giddup (151), Kentucky Lady (147), Ping On (152), Potentially (157).

RACE 9
Hok-un Handicap (Class 7). From 1½ M. Post—Begonia

Colt Edmundo

Will Not Run In
Newmarket Classic

Newmarket, Apr. 19.

Mrs. Digby's Colt Edmundo, who has been prominent in betting on the 2,000 Guineas, will not run in the Newmarket Classic.

This was announced here today by Mr. Clayton, Manager of Norman Bertrill's stable, after Edmundo had run badly in the Craven Stakes over One Mile.

Edmundo who started a well-backed second favourite dropped completely out of the race after half-way and finished among the backmarkers.

The winner was Pirate King, a 100 to eight chance, who beat the five to two favourite, Cash and Courage, by one length. H. Cottrill, trainer of Pirate King, said after the race that his colt would run in the 2,000 Guineas.

Edmundo was quoted at 100 to 1 at last Monday's callover on the classic.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Apr. 19.

St. Mary's beat Guy's by 10 points to nil in the Hospital's Rugby Union Cup final replay at Richmond Athletic ground today.

Other club results were: Bridgegate 12, Weston-Super-Mare 5. North 0. Gloucester 3, Cardiff 11.

Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Combined H.K. Schools v Manila Chinese Schoolboys at Club ground, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Div. 1: Sing Tao v South China (Club) 5.30 p.m.; Police v Club (153) 6.30 p.m.
Div. 2: Eastern v KMB (Club) 4 p.m.
Div. 3: Prisoners v Dopykay (Stanley) 5.30 p.m.
Bowler: Lusitania Cup: KBCC v Rerelei at Austin Road, commencing 5.30 p.m.
Cricket: Div. 1: IHC v DBS at Sookun-poo at 1.30 p.m.

Soccer League

Standings

The following are the local Football League standings up to and including April 18.

First Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Eastern	22	19	2	1	152	30	39
South China	22	14	3	4	74	31	31
Sing Tao	22	12	2	7	49	40	26
Kitchener	22	10	3	4	70	34	23
Police	22	10	3	4	45	43	23
C.A.A.	22	10	2	7	75	40	22
Army	22	10	2	7	50	60	22
Kwong Wah	22	6	4	12	60	110	18
St. Joseph's	22	3	1	17	31	103	8
Police	22	3	1	18	43	91	8
Club	21	0	1	20	19	115	1

Second Division

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kitchener	24	17	2	7	71	39
R.M.U.	22	10	2	10	50	22
South China	24	10	3	11	48	23
Sing Tao	22	10	4	7	41	24
C.A.A.	22	10	4	7	60	24
Police	24	10	4	10	56	24
Police	24	10	4	10	44	24
Tung Wah	22	9	3	10	41	21
St. Joseph's	24	3	1	20	21	8
Club	24	1	1	22	18	3

Third Division

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
R.A.M.C.	21	10	5	6	51	37
Police	21	10	5	6	57	37
Little Saigon	21	13	3	5	50	39
R.M.B.	21	12	3	6	48	37
Communications	21	11	3	7	40	37
Police	21	9	4	8	45	33
Police	21	8	3	10	38	29
Police	21	8	3	10	38	29
Police	21	8	3	10	38	29
Police	21	8	3	10	38	29

Fourth Division

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
B. & S.	21	10	5	6	51	37
Road Works	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37
R.L.I.	21	10	5	6	51	37

CONNAUGHT TENNIS

Low Head And
Wife In Singles
Semi-Final

London, Apr. 19.

Australia's Low Head and his wife Jennifer entered the semi-finals of the Singles in the Connaught Hard Courts Lawn Tennis tournament today, but only after Jennifer took 46 games to beat the former Wimbledon Cup player, Joan Curry of Britain.

In her quarter-final encounter, Jennifer beat Joan Curry 7-5, 10-12, 7-5, after leading five games to three and forty-love in the second set.

Relentless driving by Miss Curry pegged the Australian back.

Low Head had a somewhat easier time in beating Britain's John Barrett 6-0, 6-0, in a Men's quarter-final—United Press.

South African

Cricket Board Seeks
Match With MCC

Pretoria, Apr. 19.

The South African Cricket Board of Control, which governs non-European cricket in the Union, is seeking to arrange a match between a representative national non-white team and the touring MCC team next season.

The Board's application to the South African Cricket Association to arrange the match will be discussed by the Association next Saturday—China Mail Special.

NEWPORT BEAT
SOUTHEND 2-0

Newport beat Southend 2-0 in their English League Third Division South soccer match to-night—Reuter.

Stricter Umpiring Needed
To Kill "Go-Slow" Tactics
Employed By Japanese

London, Apr. 20. Stricter umpiring in future World Championships would kill the go-slow tactics employed by the Japanese in the recent World games in Tokyo. Mr. Ivor Montagu, Chairman of the English Table Tennis Association, said on his arrival back from Japan at London airport last night.

Mr. Montagu added: "The go-slow methods have nothing to do with bad sportsmanship. The Japanese have taken an example from some foreign players in addition to some of their own."

"This go-slow business has been getting worse and worse for years, but I think it will be remedied at future Championships by stricter umpiring."

Ann Haydon, the 17-year-old Birmingham girl, who reached the Mixed Doubles final, said that the ball-bouncing and knee bending tactics of the Japanese put off a number of players.

PARIS TENNIS TOURNEY

French Pair The
First To Enter
Doubles Final

Paris, Apr. 19. M. Bernard and Paul Henry of France defeated Ulrich of Denmark and J.C. Molinari of France today in the semi-final Men's Doubles of the Paris Tennis Championships, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

In the other Men's Doubles semi-final, Gordon Forbes of South Africa and Art Larsen of the United States beat G. Deniau and Charles Viron, both of France, 6-1, 6-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In Mixed Doubles quarter-finals, D. Seamen of Australia and Charles Grandet of France defeated Miss B. de Chambray and Xavier Perrau—Sausine, both of France, 7-5, 6-1, while Mrs. J. Paton of France and M. Fox of the United States defeated Jacqueline Chaban-Delmas and M. Dubois, both of France, 6-1, 4-0, 6-1—United Press.

Brentford Beaten
3-2 At Soccer

Brentford, Apr. 19. Botofofo, the Brazilian soccer club, beat Brentford English League Third Division South side 3-2 under floodlights here tonight.

Brentford led 2-1 at half-time—Reuter.

HKFC TEAM

The following will represent the Club first XI in the football game against the Police tomorrow at Boundary Street at 5.30 p.m.

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NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING of the Society will
be held at the Head Office of
the Society, Alexandra House
Hongkong, on 24th May 1956,
at 11.30 a.m., to receive the
Directors' Report and the
Statement of Accounts, to
declare a dividend and to
transact the ordinary business
of the Society.

The SHARE TRANSFER
BOOKS of the Society will be
CLOSED from 5th May to
24th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
L. B. STONE,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PERSEUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Faulstich &
Bayer-Davy at 10th Wharf from
10 a.m. on April 23 and 24, 1956,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, April 20, 1956.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS
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remains unchanged.

French Perfume Industry Setback

Paris, Apr. 19.

The French perfume industry has suffered a severe setback from the unprecedented weather conditions in the South of France this past winter. Effects of the "deep freeze" which ravaged flower fields round Grasse in January and February, are expected to triple wholesale prices of essential oils throughout the coming year.

The annual turnover of perfumes and by-products amounts to 53,000 million francs (about £22,000,000) or nearly 100,000,000 dollars. In a good year, but 1956 will go down in the industry's history as the year of a virtual aromatic drought.

Grasses and its neighbourhood supply such well known basic oils as lavender, jasmine, tuberose, carnation, ylang-ylang, orange blossom, as well as thyme and other herbs. But many excellent French perfumes are distilled from the oils of roots, spices, and musks, or may be completely "man made" blends.

Composed Fragrance

Basically, there are three different formulae for contriving a perfume: a pure floral essence such as jasmine or rose; a "composed fragrance" artificially combining a mixture of various oils; and the "synthetic blend", made entirely of chemical ingredients in a laboratory.

No perfume of any kind could retain its staying qualities without the fixative, which, curiously, has a strong and unpleasant odour derived from animal extract.

The origin of French perfumes is as old as Paris itself, although the first known corporation of perfume makers was founded only in 1180 under Philippe Auguste. A century ago, the country had 110 authorised blendings, combining an annual turnover of 10,000,000 gold francs.

Today, France is still the undisputed leader of the world market. Exports go as far as Soviet Russia, which places large orders indirectly through Switzerland.

Newest Star

Overall prices covering every phase of the industry have risen nearly 45 per cent since before World War II, but France's current yearly exports are still counted in tens of thousands of metric tons.

The newest star in the glittering firmament of famous perfumes, was launched last November by the Parisian jeweller, Sterle. "Huit-huit", the technical name for a specific diamond cut, is likewise known as the world's most expensive

perfume, retailing in France at 28,000 francs (£28 or 80 dollars) for only third of an ounce. Yet, in spite of its high price, more than 50 gallons have been sold during the past four months.

The formula of this sweet and clinging perfume combines oils from the rose, jasmine and Japanese camellia, subtly blended with spice and musk.

Packaging plays an important part in sales appeal. Frequently, a relatively unknown perfume wins popularity because of its attractive phial. Some presentations are as famous as the scent itself, and have become a kind of trademark. Among these is Schiaparelli's "Schocking" bottle, in the shape of a nude torso of a woman.

Wedding Ring

"Huit-huit" features a clever idea in the crystal stopper of its bottle, which is cut with facets like an octagonally shaped diamond solitaire. An 18 carat gold wedding ring makes a collar round the neck of the bottle, and can be removed for wear if required.

Fashions in perfume vary as much as modes in silhouette and millinery. A perfume which suits one woman may be completely wrong for another owing to the physical reaction of skin pigmentation, quite apart from the questions of individual taste and personality.

Perfume Wardrobe

Climatic and seasonal changes, time and place are important factors in wearing a perfume. Generally, women prefer a heavier exotic type during the winter, turning to fresh and feminine floral essences during the summer months.

A French woman with a real "perfume wardrobe" would not use the same perfume in the country as she would wear in town, and would likewise vary the type with the hour of the day. —China Mail Special.

Stock Exchange In Flames



Disturbances In Spanish Enclave

Rabat, Apr. 19.

El Alam, newspaper of the Moroccan Nationalist Istiqlal Party, today published first detailed reports of the disturbances which took place in the Spanish enclave of Ifni, southern Morocco, on April 10.

The newspaper said that Spanish police fired on demonstrators who were carrying Moroccan flags. Two or three Moroccans were killed and five injured in the shooting. Angry demonstrators then attacked the police.

To restore calm in the enclave, the Spanish authorities allowed the local population to celebrate the unification and independence of Morocco. These celebrations took place on April 11 and 12.

Spanish officials promised that the persons who had been arrested and called would be allowed to return home when complete calm had been restored, the newspaper said. —France-Press.

ALASKA'S FORMER GOVERNOR STILL WIELDS INFLUENCE

Anchorage, Apr. 19.

Mr Ernest Gruening, former Governor and now Alaska's nearest approach to an "elder statesman," is exerting a greater influence in the Territory today than he ever did while in office.

Political observers here believe that if and when Alaska attains the political status of a state, this former Governor will be able to take his choice of any office to which he would like to be elected.

At the recent Constitution Convention, held on the campus of the University of Alaska, Ernest Gruening was only a guest and spectator. Yet he was the most outstanding figure present.

Political Enemies

There is probably not even a handful of people living in Alaska today who have not heard his name. And there are probably not many more among the political leaders of the United States who have not encountered Mr Gruening and his forceful arguments for Alaska and its claim to statehood.

But, although he still has his share of political enemies here and in the United States, his personal popularity appears to have increased even during his last years in office.

Mr Gruening has not always been popular with Alaskans. Indeed, when he came to Alaska to take office in 1939, he was probably one of the most disliked men in the Territory.

The story goes that on his way north, he met one of Alaska's veteran newspapermen. He asked this man how he thought the new Governor would get along with the Alaskans, and got the answer: "You won't. Especially if you tell them how to run things. They don't want to be bossed by anybody from outside."

Dislike

Mr Gruening became Alaska's chief executive under the same handicap as most of the Territory's previous Governors. He was an outsider and a nominee of a far-away Government in Washington.

Alaska had been under United States control since 1867 and in all those years, Alaskans had always complained that they received only a bare amount of self-rule.

They had come to distrust and look with suspicion on the Federal nominees, and particularly the majority who were given federal posts in Alaska without ever having lived in the Territory.

The new Governor's background had little to suggest that he might be different from the rest.

He was born in New York City in 1887 and educated at Harvard University. The son of a physician, he gave up a career in medicine to enter journalism and served his apprenticeship in Boston.

He later returned to New York where at one time he was managing editor of the New York Tribune, New York Post and The Nation magazine.

Wrote Book

Mr Gruening's interest in Latin-American affairs led him into newspaper campaigns to withdraw United States Marines from Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua.

It also led him to make a trip to Mexico to report on that country's condition following the Mexican revolution.

A book, "Mexico and Its Heritage," was the result. Published in 1928, it is still in print and regarded as such an authoritative study that it is still used by the United States State Department to brief its employees concerning Mexico.

The first Government appointment for Mr Gruening came in 1939, as an adviser to the United States delegation to the seventh Inter-American conference in Montevideo.

The following year he was appointed by President Roosevelt to head a new Government Agency, the Division of Territories and Island Possessions under the Department of the Interior.

Stormy Years

The agency was formed to supervise Federal relations with Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Eastern Islands and the Philippines. As its head, Mr Gruening twice visited Alaska and became familiar with its problems.

In 1939, when President Roosevelt was faced with appointing a new Governor for Alaska, Mr Gruening seemed the logical man for the job.

But the choice did not appear as logical to many Alaskans and his first years in office were more often stormy than not.

Senator Richard Neuberger, who spent three years in Alaska as a civilian and serviceman, recalled recently that at the time the dominant question which separated Alaskans was: "How do you stand on Gruening? Are you for Gruening or against Gruening? Do you like him or do you detest him?"

The new Governor was not long in learning that he and his policies for Alaska were not universally popular.

In 1941, he proposed a modern tax programme for the Territory to enable Alaska to retain some part of the great wealth which was being drained away by United States firms.

Tireless Traveller

The 1941 Territorial legislature defeated it, however.

Nevertheless, in the years that followed, Governor Gruening was able to get approval for much of his tax reform programme as well as many other progressive measures to help the Territory.

While in office, Mr Gruening was a tireless traveller and his was one thing which gradually earned him the respect and liking of many Alaskans.

He spent long hours flying over Alaska's scenic country, going to many remote villages which had never before been visited by high Government officials.

He also earned the respect of Alaska for his skillful leadership of the Territory through the difficult years of World War II.

With the landing of Japanese forces in the Aleutian Islands, the war came closer to Alaskans than to many Americans and they whole-heartedly supported the Governor when he organized the Territorial Guard, which became known as "Gruening's Guards."

When the national administration changed in 1952 and Mr Gruening prepared to leave office, he had been Alaska's chief executive far longer than any previous Governor and it was with honest regret that Alaska's new Governor, W. A. Steen, took office. —China Mail Special.

Olympic Games Souvenir Restrictions

Canberra, Apr. 19.

The Australian Government has announced restrictions on the use of portraits or effigies of the Royal Family in connection with the visit to the Olympic Games at Melbourne in November.

Articles on which these portraits or effigies are used must be classified as souvenirs of the Duke's visit and this must be made apparent on each article. The regulation says the impression must not be given that the product or firm has Royal patronage.

Photographs of Prince Charles and Princess Anne must not be used other than as portraits on postcards or calendars.

Reproduction of the Royal coat of arms or the Australian flag on manufactured articles is prohibited without special approval. —Reuter.

CATHOLIC CHURCH APPEAL

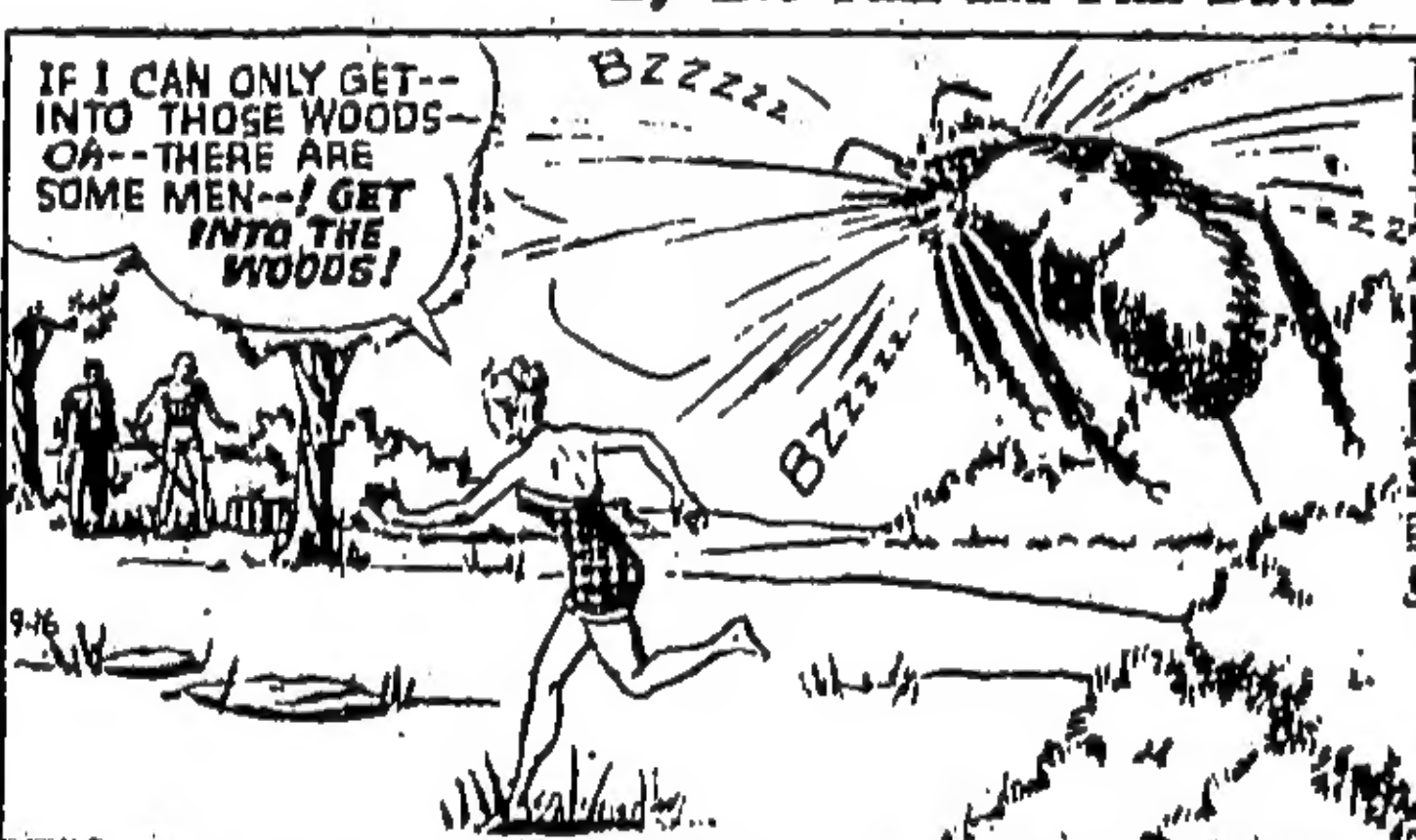
Madrid, Apr. 19.

All the archbishops and bishops of Spain signed an appeal issued today, which calls on Catholic intellectuals to submit to the doctrine of the Church.

The appeal said that dangerous deviations of Catholic orthodox doctrine had recently become evident in Spain.

No one can be a good Catholic who criticises the ecclesiastic authority of bishops and priests, the appeal said. —France-Press.

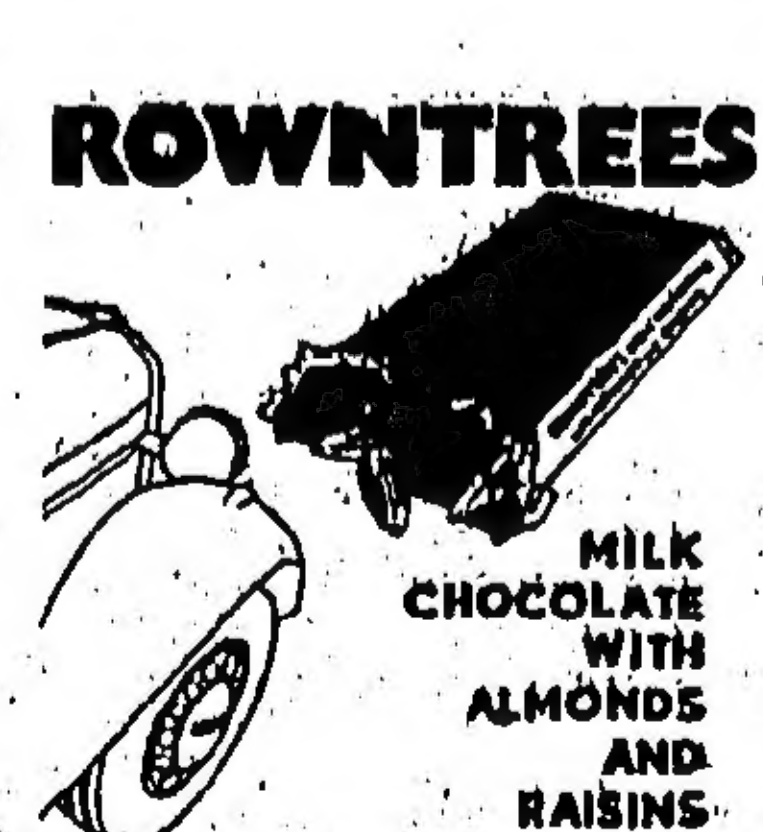
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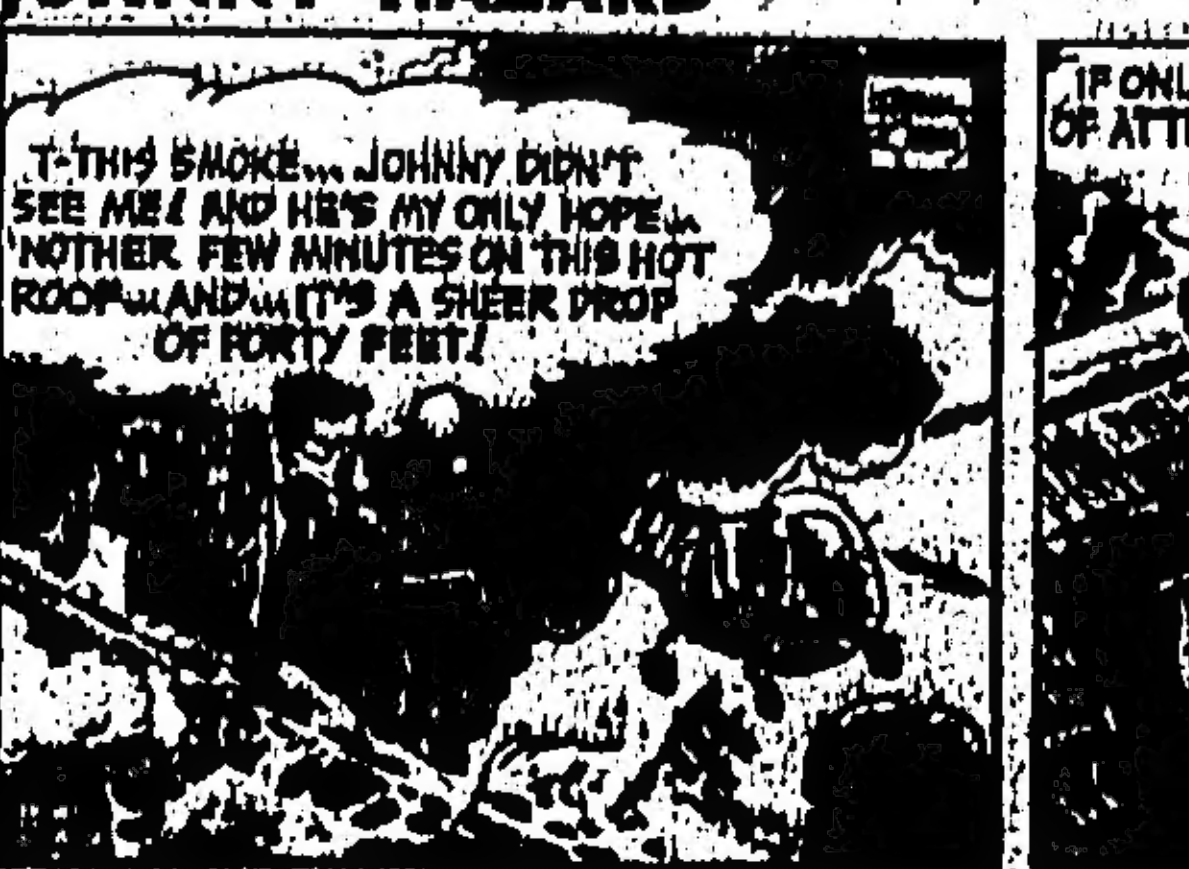
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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Lady In Retirement

ELIZABETH has lived in North London all her 74 years. Her life has been a model one, for all through it she has observed the strict proprieties that were drilled into her as a girl. Her rewards have been those which virtues like humility, honesty, thrift, bring. Those, plus a pension of £2 a week.

For 31 years, Elizabeth worked as a shop assistant in a well-known department store. For 11 years after that, she worked in a collector's office. Then she had to give up working, for her mother, who for a long time had needed much of Elizabeth's attention, became seriously ill, and needed more.

ELIZABETH'S mother died last year, but now when she is alone, she is not so old. Elizabeth, who has been married for 11 years, has a son and a daughter. She is a very good mother, and she is a very good wife. She is a very good person.

NOT A BAD WOMAN. Elizabeth was a very good mother, and she is a very good wife. She is a very good person.

MEMORIES. The case was presently heard and after the prosecution story had been told, Elizabeth went into the witness-box.

"I'd like to say at once that I have been in a police station before," she began, as it about to make a terrible confession. "I found a pearl necklace, so I took it there, and they took its measurements, and..."

"This is frightfully interesting," said Mr. Frank Powell, the magistrate, "but did you pay for these things that were in your bag?"

"I'd like to say," Elizabeth pursued, "that I also once found a diamond brooch. It belonged to a Continental lady, she came in with two diamonds, and she gave me £2..."

PRIDE

"LOOK," said the magistrate, "When you told the police officer that your income was only £2 a week, weren't you really saying you were hard up and..."

"Oh, no I've no need to be hard up," Elizabeth snapped proudly. "I've very good brothers, and a sister who lets me have some clothes..."

"Well, I've searched my mind," said the magistrate, "and I can't find a single instance of your saying you were hard up, but I don't see how you could have been so proud to say you were hard up, when you were really saying you were hard up..."

POUJADE TO VISIT BRITAIN. Paris, Apr. 19. M. Pierre Poujade, leader of France's anti-tax movement, will visit Britain next month.

M. Alex Rozieres, National Vice-President of the Union For The Defence of Shopkeepers and Artisans, said M. Poujade, the National Union's President, would accept the invitation of the British National Union of small shopkeepers to address their annual meeting at Buxton, Derbyshire, next month.

Several other leaders of the movement will accompany M. Poujade, who will return to France immediately after the meeting.—China Mail Special.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS. Tomorrow, the public counters at the Victoria, Sheungwan and Kowloon Central Post Offices will be opened from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Wan Chai Post Office from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be one general delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20. By Air. Formosa, 6 p.m. U.S.A. Canada, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface. Japan, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. GENERAL HOLIDAY SATURDAY, APRIL 21. By Air. Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, 10 a.m.

By Surface. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. U.S.A. Canada, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface. Japan, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 19. By Surface. China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface. China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

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By Surface. China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 1 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, yes, Harry shows plenty of will power keeping his resolution to stay on the wagon! What he never mentions is his blood pressure—that's the big reason!"

Chinese Crew Ordered To Be Replaced. Singapore, Apr. 20. Twenty-four Singapore Chinese crew members of the Royal Inter-ocean liner Nieuw Holland have been replaced by a crew from Hongkong, the Singapore Tiger Standard reported today.

The paper said the local crew were "shocked" over this. They had recently brought the vessel in.

One of them said that while the ship was en route the master told them he had received instructions from the Royal Inter-ocean offices in Hongkong that they were to be replaced by Hongkong men.

The local men have asked for two months' compensation in wages for the sudden change-over and their union is also asking for an "explanation" from the ship's agents, the paper said.—Reuter.

Fined \$100 For Overstaying Time. Mercedes T. Rooste, a 39-year-old Filipino woman of 193, Woo Sung Street, second floor, was fined \$100 and ordered to be immediately repatriated by Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Central this morning when she faced a charge of failing to comply with the conditions imposed by the Immigration Office.

Insp. K. W. Chan told the Court that defendant had booked a ticket and was leaving the Colony at 5.30 this afternoon.

PLANES COLLIDE. Corpus Christi, Texas. Two Navy aircraft collided in the air near the West city limits of Corpus Christi late today, killing four men and scattering wreckage over a wide area.

A Navy spokesman said there were three men aboard a twin-engine C-47 transport and one aboard a TV-2 jet trainer.

Fragments of the planes and torn bits of the victims' bodies were scattered over an area of a full square mile. There was only minor property damage on the ground and no injuries reported.—United Press.

VICE-CONSULS RECOGNISED. H.E. the Governor has recognised, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Mamoru Fujita and Mr. Yoshitada Taguma as Vice-Consuls for Japan at Hongkong. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

New Official JP. Mr. M. C. Illingworth has been appointed an Official Justice of the Peace by H.E. the Governor. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

H.E. the Governor has appointed the Hon. Chun J. T. Tse to be a Member of the Traffic Advisory Committee, vice Mr. P. C. Woo. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

DAUGHTER REFUSES TO RETURN TO HER MOTHER

Saarbrücken, Apr. 19. A Yugoslav-born American mother who travelled 8,000 miles to reclaim the daughter she had not seen for 13 years, was rebuffed by the child at their first meeting today.

The mother, Mrs. Alexander Real learned last month that the daughter whom she had lost track of in 1943, was living with adopted parents in the Saar village of Wehrden.

Mrs. Real, wife of an American building contractor, entered her life story in a radio contest and won first prize, which enabled her to make the trip free.

Her daughter, Ursula, now 14, was presented to Mrs. Real at the town hall in Voelklingen today. But she refused to embrace her mother and said "Go away, I don't want to see you."

Ursula left the meeting with her foster parents and Mrs. Real went to Metz, where she intends to take up the matter with the American Consul.

Mrs. Real, 33, said she gave birth to Ursula out of wedlock in 1942. She said she lost track of the child shortly afterwards when the Germans sent her to a forced labour camp.

She married an American soldier in 1946 and went to the United States, where she was divorced in 1952 and married her present husband.

The child's father, Karl Hollinger, was drafted into the German army before Ursula was born. He has offered to recognise Ursula as his child.

Mrs. Real learned of Ursula's whereabouts in a letter she received last month from her brother.—France-Press.

ONE DELIVERY TOMORROW. The Postmaster-General announces that tomorrow (Saturday) being a public holiday—the Queen's Birthday—there will be one delivery of correspondence.

The main Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and the Sheung Wan Post Office, will be open for public business from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only, and the Wan Chai Post Office from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

All other Post Offices will be closed.

Appointed To Executive Council. In accordance with instructions received from Her Majesty the Queen, through the Secretary of State for the Colonies, H.E. the Governor has appointed Hon. C.E.M. Terry to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council until May 27, 1956. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Street Thefts. Three cases of larceny from the person have been reported to the Police.

A Chinese stole a fountain pen from a boy at Circular Path at 12.50 p.m. yesterday. A suspect has been detained by the Police.

A Chinese had cash stolen from him by another Chinese in Kowloon Road. A suspect has been detained in connection with this case.

At 3 a.m. today, a European male stole \$53 in cash from a Chinese woman pedestrian in Waterloo Road near the Kowloon Public Mortuary.



PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER

Colonel L. T. Ride, Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier by H.E. the Governor. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

This is the first time in the history of the RHKDF that a Commandant has been given such a high rank.

It was also announced H.E. the Governor has granted permission to the following officers to resign their commissions in the RHKDF: Flying Officer J. R. Bashforth (HKAAF), Flying Officer D. Mottram (HKAAF), and Pilot Officer Sanders (MRS) (HKWAAF).

The following officers have been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers: Major J.G.B. Dowar (Force HQ), Major L. Goldman (Force HQ), and Captain E. C. Fincher (Home Guard).

Servant Robs Mistress. Ip Lai-chun, a 19-year-old man residing at 197 Hennessy Road, second floor, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Central this morning for larceny by servant.

Defendant's employer, Leung Chi-chun, discovered her gold wrist watch missing from a drawer of her bedside table at 11 a.m. on April 19. She reported the matter to the Police. Enquiries later resulted in the arrest of the defendant who admitted the theft.

Defendant had convictions on two similar offences.

Governor Returns. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham returned in the mv Tai Loy at 6 this morning from a short private visit to Meno. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, accompanied by Mr. R. White, ADC, left for the Portuguese Colony yesterday afternoon.

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